1950
Beat Taft

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official
Toledo CIO
Publication

Vol. 8, No. 19 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

## Can Spicer Afford Pensions?

The fact that Spicer Manufacturing is doing all right in Toledo can be seen from the following figures for Dana Corporation—figures to which Spicer made the major contribution:

In 1947 the corporation had total current assets of $32,579,849. A year later they had $39,685,456. And last year they had increased this again to $41,635,698.

Their total assets, including fixed assets, investments, and treasury stock, in 1947, were $51,602,174. A year later they had swollen to $67,910,149. And last year they went up again, to $69,005,602.

Their net working capital in 1947 was $17,223,667; in 1948 it was $23,168,984, and in 1949 it was $29,664,533.

And their tangible net worth—the key figure in the test of how well a corporation is doing financially—which was $36,245,992 in 1947, jumped to $51,393,677 in 1948, and to $56,913,865 last year.

Not bad, eh?

Think they can afford a few pennies for a pension program?

NO SALE

## *First Spicer Negotiations List Of Wrecked Clauses*

Spicer division opened negotiations Tuesday like a professional gambler setting up a 100 yard footrace:.

First he moves the one he's betting against fifty yards back; then he moves the one he's betting on fifty yards forward; then he gives the one he's against rubber boots to run in, and the one he's betting on a bicycle to ride on, and then he steps back and says: "Let's race."

Spicer's contract proposals were almost exactly like that.

According to their offer to the unit, all the membership has to do is give up a little security, give up a little money, immobilize the grievance machinery, endanger the senior employes, and acknowledge the speed-up.

In exchange for this Spicer promises — nothing!

**The union demands are a little different. The workers want a fully paid, funded, pension; a health and welfare program, the elimination of plant and area wage inequities, and a revision of the vicious time study practices.**

The eventual meeting ground will have to be somewhere on the union side of the middle, for there is no collective bargaining virtue in management taking away a dollar, the union demanding a dollar, and eventually agreeing to settle in the middle — for nothing.

Among the contract-gutting suggestions offered by management were:

1—A proposal which cuts the number of paid committeemen, and makes it impossible for them to function within the plant or on company time.

2—Elimination of the bargaining committee room for the hearing of shop beefs, forcing such activities out of the plant, and out of working hours.

3—A rewrite of the seniority clause which makes it risky for a senior employe, laid off his own job, to bump another; and making management sole judge of whether or not he can do the newly chosen job.

4—A cut from 10 days to 5 the length of absence without leave before which seniority is cancelled.

5—A cut from 10 days to 5 the period during which an employe, called back after a lay-off, must report without being penalized by losing the job.

6—A change in the provision in which (at present) an employe who has been laid off two years retains his seniority if lay off and service time totals five years; and substitute a provision in which an employe laid off two years is a dead pigeon regardless of his length of service or seniority.

7—Elimination of three sections dealing with union control over hiring, the three eliminations having the effect of turning the entire hiring procedure over to management without any union supervision at all.

Continued on Page Two

### Pensions In Reverse

**Speaking of pensions — Bob Burkhardt of Spicer's points out that the nation is pensioning the wrong group. As it stands now, the young people, who want to work, are being pensioned through unemployment compensation, while the older people, who would rather retire, have to work.**

**Obviously, he points out, if $100 a month pensions were established, those who wanted to could retire at 65, and thousands on unemployment compensation could get jobs.**

### Attention Unit Officers

**Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop St. The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn on the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.**

Gosser Plans

## Toledo Group To Negotiate With Doctors Union On Fees

Doctors in the Toledo area will be asked to set up and abide by a rate structure similar to the one used for cases involving veterans, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice President, has announced.

He released this information to the Toledo papers immediately following the meeting of the LMC.

He pointed out that there was no point in negotiating with management for increased sick, accident and hospitalization benefits if the doctors promptly raise their rates accordingly.

Gosser said that when the workers could get hospitalization coverage for a $75 appendix operation, the doctors charged $75. When the allowance was boosted to $150, the doctors jumped to $150, and if the new agreements raise the benefit to $200, the doctors will undoubtedly increase their fees accordingly.

"What it amounts to," Gosser said, "is that we are negotiating for bigger fees for the doctors' union, and not getting anything for the workers. As it is, they keep paying premiums to insurance companies, and getting nothing for their fees."

He proposes that a group including industrialists, members of the public, and labor spokesmen go before the medical associations and ask that a firm schedule of fees be set comparable to the one for veterans.

Such a delegation is expected to get started next week.

### Finance Comm. Will Meet Every Tuesday

**There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee at 8 p.m. every Tuesday night at Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.**

**Every representative from every plant should attend. It will be shown at this meeting where every dollar is being spent and for what purpose.**

**It is the contention that if the representatives attend and give a full report back to the plant some of the confusion that now exists will be eliminated.**

### Local 12 Meet Moved To May 19

The regular monthly meeting of Local 12 UAW-CIO held on the second Friday of every month will have the May session moved back to the third Friday, May 19, it was announced by Howard Seren, Local 12 President.

He said the change of date was made due to the United Labor Committee boxing show scheduled for the Sports Arena on Friday, May 12.

### UAW Educational Meeting April 28

The monthly meeting of the Local 12 UAW-CIO Educational league will be held at the regular scheduled date, on Friday, April 28 at Local 12 headquarters.

All Unit officers, stewards and members interested in union problems are invited to attend.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Parlor A at the local, 425 Winthrop St.

### Polish Vet's Change Date

The Polish Army Veteran's, Post 74 have changed their meeting date, effective week of May 1 to the last Wednesday of every month, it was announced by Leo Gromnicki, Adjutant of the Post.

The meeting will be held at 3215 Lagrange Street and scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., he said.

### Plaskon Strike Still Going On

The Plaskon strike is still on — very much so.

At the special LMC meeting last week, the company agreed to put in writing certain proposals advanced verbally, and to submit them to the union soon enough so another LMC meeting might be held before the week-end.

Actually, Local 12 got the written proposals late on Saturday. They were carefully studied and the LMC then reconvened.

A meeting was held Wednesday for two hours. During that time the company was informed that the Plaskon proposals were "not acceptable to the unit."

The UAW-CIO proposals were offered.

They were described by the union as "our minimum demands."

Plaskon management has them. It is Plaskon's move.

### Cook Wanted!

**A Cook wanted for the Local 12 Summer Camp. Applications are available in room 203 at Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St.**

**Applicants are assured of good wages, working conditions complete with room and board.**

# Unanimous Vote Accepts Paid Acklin Pension Plan

*Acklin Committee And UAW Officers*

The smiles are those of triumph for members of Acklin Unit voted unanimously to accept the pension plan as negotiated with Acklin management. Left to right, front row are Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO Representative of Region 2-B; Walter Czerniak, Lewis Mattox, Unit chairman; Bill Love, Bob Ignatowski, Joe Machcinski and Bob Hoag. Back row, left to right are Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President; Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director; Dominick Cuttiaia and Frank Young.

Let the record show the vote was unanimous when the Acklin membership ratified the pension and welfare agreement to end a brief and effective strike. The negotiators will continue to bargain with the company for additional benefits and changes in the contract.

## Strike Is Ended; Talks Continue

By unanimous vote, the Acklin Stamping Company workers accepted Tuesday night the interim agreement for a company paid pension plan, company contribution to a health and welfare program, and an agreement for further negotiations.

The vote ended a strike which began Saturday morning.

Enthusiasm ran high in a jammed membership meeting at Local 12 headquarters for a pension program which is as good as any in the nation, and has some features even the Chrysler strikers have not yet been able to win.

In addition, the negotiators set up a health and welfare insurance package which will end up giving the workers more immediate benefits than they now get, and for less money.

The meeting began melodramatically.

Just as Lewis Mattox rose to chair the meeting, lights went out. An entire section of Toledo was blacked out for more than twenty minutes, and the membership sat in blackness, waiting to begin.

Someone brought candles, and got them lighted. And the electricity came on again.

The explanation of the agreement worked out with the company was turned over to Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice President, who had rushed in from Detroit Monday night to help get a settlement.

Gosser reminded the membership that whenever a major gain is won for the workers in the nation, some one group has to take the lead.

He touched on enough Toledo labor history to show that most present day labor benefits were won only after long and desperate struggles, in some of which working men gave their lives.

He did not emphasize the contrast with Acklin's rapid success, in which a strike began on a Saturday morning gave them a national major gain by Tuesday night — but the contrast was there.

Continued on Page Two

### *You Said It* To The Inquiring Reporter

With Acklin Stamping Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO pioneering a "Funded Pension" the Toledo Union Journal Inquiring Reporter hustled over to that plant Wednesday to learn what the members have to say about it.

**Dorothy Antoszewski**, press operator and a worker here for 2 years said: "We are proud to be the first to win such a pension and I would like to add it was done in amazing speed. We actually thought and were prepared for a long strike to win our demands. The UAW top officers and the Acklin committee really did a fine job. Now we can look forward to it and especially for us because by husband is also an employe here and has 17 years of seniority."

Dorothy Antoszewski

**Matilda Hemsler**, time clerk and having 23 years seniority said: "Having 23 years seniority will soon give me the necessary credit according to our plan. I hope that in the future negotiations can be completed successfully to have the age limit lowered. It is comforting to know that pensions are waiting for an Acklin worker and it will be beneficial soon to many of the workers here."

Matilda Hemsler

**David Sparagowski**, inspector, and a worker here for 6 years said: "It is good news in having granted the pension plan and especially the type we have now. Although it may be a long way off before I am eligible for it, it will be nice to know that many of the members here will soon be able to benefit from the plan. Having won the plan we younger people now hope our UAW and Acklin committee will win a fine Insurance and Welfare plan."

David Sparagowski

**Vincent Zarnowski**, floor helper for 1 year said: "It certainly is a fine plan but me not having much seniority will be interested in the Insurance and Welfare plan to be negotiated by our union. I hope that they come up with a plan as fine as the pension plan. It will be a great help to all of us."

Vincent Zarnowski

**Ann Nulanyi**, timekeeper, having 10 years seniority said: "It was nice to have our committee negoaiate such a fine pension plan. Acklin members are proud to be the first to win it too. Now that being won we want to give our union all the help possible to negotiate as good Welfare and Insurance plan. The oldtimers here certainly look happy since the agreement on a pension plan."

Ann Nulanyi

**Clara Jefferds**, time checker, 23 years seniority said: "With our Pension Plan which definitely is a very fine one and one we are all proud of will just about give me the necessary pension credit. But the age limit for retirement is too high for women. That is the only objection I have for otherwise I don't believe it could be any finer at this time."

Clara Jefferds

**Oscar Burt**, press helper for 2 years said: "This pension is very fine and it is very nice to see that many will soon be able to benefit from this plan. Not having much seniority my interest now is what kind of a insurance and welfare plan will our union be able to negotiate. I hope they do as fine a job on that as on the Pension Plan for many of us need a decent Insurance and Welfare Plan."

Oscar Burt

**Luther Houston**, tractor driver for 6 years said: "I am glad that our plant was the first to win this fine Pension Plan. That now being out of the way I am pulling for our committee and the top UAW officers who did a splendid job in the negotiations will win equally a fine Insurance plan. Those not having too many years of pension credit are very interested in Insurance and Welfare. From what Mr. Gosser explained at the meeting I am confident it will be a good plan when negotiations are completed."

Luther Houston

Who Failed?

## *Attempt To Accuse Labor Halted By Gosser At LMC*

The regular LMC meeting at the Hotel Commodore Wednesday afternoon began smoothly and ended quietly after sailing safely through a tornado which blew up unexpectedly.

It began with the announcement that the Steering Committee had agreed to recommend to the mayor the establishment of a special committee on Full Employment with a paid executive secretary, and two members each from labor, management and the public.

It further suggested that labor and management each appoint an assistant to the executive secretary.

The function of the Full Employment Committee would be to find out why new industries do (or do not) select Toledo as a site, why existing Toledo industries do (or do not) expand their operations, what possibility exists of increasing the number of jobs in Toledo by a local and national campaign "selling" the virtue of buying Toledo products, and inquiring into the climate of industrial relations in Toledo as it affects employment here.

The question of how the executive secretary was to be paid, and the operations financed, brought on the fireworks.

A letter was read by a management spokesman on the subject of financing half of the FEC costs; and after substantial debate, the letter was withdrawn.

It was agreed by the LMC that, the letter, having been withdrawn, was off the record and should not be publicly quoted.

A reporter for the Blade refused to agree to accept an off the record agreement.

**(The Journal takes the position that although it knows what the letter contained, and who submitted and withdrew it, no reporter whose presence at the meetings is predicated on prior acceptance of withholding from publication off the record matter should violate the unwritten terms under which he was on hand. We shall not print the subject matter until it has been made public.)**

Harris MacIntosh, President of Toledo Scale, then attempted to place upon the labor members of the committee responsibility for the failure to function of a committee set up last September to solve plant-by-plant problems.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice President, threw the full committee into something of a turmoil by refusing to accept the blame. Before the issue was resolved two hours had gone by.

Recourse to earlier minutes then showed that the procedure by which the unions were to have been activated had broken down, and that, in fact, the unions had not failed to meet their responsibilities.

To make sure no such situation would arise again, Gosser asked for a motion which would reactivate the committee, putting the responsibility on the public members. He agreed that the unions would meet with management any time a specific management problem was submitted.

The pressure was continually placed on Gosser to accept a watered down version of the MacIntosh position that labor had fallen down on its pledges before the committee; and Gosser as repeatedly refused to accept the accusation no matter how cleverly it was put.

It was his defense of the record of labor on the committee that finally resulted in a check of the minutes and support for his view that labor had never refused to meet, but had, instead, never been asked to help solve a management problem after the first completely successful experience.

Gosser repeated his pledge to meet with management on any specific problem.

Heated debate cooled rapidly after that, and the meeting eventually adjourned.

### Plaskon Members Attention

**A meeting of all Plaskon Unit members is held every Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12.**

**The meeting will be held for the duration of the strike and progress on the negotiations will be explained to the workers.**

**Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. every Wednesday until further notice.**

# In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

THE SNOW has melted, winter has slipped by and the kids have started to think about their summer vacation. Lots of kids think summer vacation is the best part of school . . . many of them will be heading for summer camps starting this June.

This year will be the fourth season for Local 12 Summer Camp. Up until now thousands of kids have participated in camping activities at the camp on Sand Lake, near Adrian, Michigan. Again this year we will go thru the same thing we have gone thru for three years. It's a task . . . a tremendous task for greater than the average person realizes. And it takes a lot of money but it is worth it.

For all parents who are trying the summer camp idea for the first time the big question is how well will the camp provide for the child and how much will the child get out of it?

What are some of the advantages of sending a child to Local 12? The camp, primarily, can be of great value in helping a child to mature and gain independence. It can help the only child by giving him or her the experience of living with other children.

It can provide opportunity for the timid child to gain courage and learn to do things with the confidence he or she has previously lacked . . . and to my way of thinking this is of paramount importance. It can help the child who has been overshadowed by brothers and sisters to discover their own abilities. In all, camping is a wholesome experience for children.

At Local 12 Summer Camp there is group activities, favorable games for various children, hikes and nature trips. This camp is one of the many that put on plays and pageants. Some of the plays that the girls put on are wonderful and would do justice to adults.

The first time parents send their child to camp the first thought is "Will sister or junior be homesick?" Some of the kids do get homesick, about 10 percent. Some get over it and some don't. Some of them have to be brought home, then on the other hand you can talk the child out of it.

The camp is broken down in small groups of 10 children to a cabin . . . there are 9 campers and 1 counsellor. This gives a child better guidance when in small groups.

One advantage of the camp is the fact that it is well located. The camp is not too distant from the Toledo area for the insecure child who needs regular visits from the folks . . . this is one of the factors which make for a helpful camping experience.

When parents visit the camp they will find a place to eat their lunch . . . this is true except on Sundays when there are several hundred visitors at the camp. This year those who do not bring their lunch when they visit the kids will find a nice pavilion where, among other things, they can purchase food and have a place to swim separate from the children.

At camp the kids wear simple, comfortable clothing. They wash when other children wash, usually for meals but the kids are not nagged to keep immaculately clean. It's different than being at home because they can run and jump and shout without waking the neighbors or the neighbor's baby.

That sleeping out in the open air cabins makes a child eat well, sleep well (when he does go to sleep), happier and a lot more healthier.

Camp—and its aftermath—can be a unique educational experience. Local 12 Summer Camp is one of the finest projects of its kind in the country and it is impossible to do the camp justice in one small column.

We urge all you mothers and fathers in Local 12 to send your child to the camp if they want to camp this year . . . the camp is much better and to be very frank about it you parents can't give the child the same advantages, food and all, that they get at the camp for the same amount of money.

Clem Holewinski is again Camp Director this year and he is looking forward to seeing the kids, and yours in particular, as well as you, the parents . . . the camp will again be a success under Clem's guidance. Call FAirfax 4371 and you will be mailed a camp application.

---

April 12, 1950

Mr. Howard H. Rediger,
Executive Secretary
Toledo Industrial Union Council
611 Huron Street,
Toledo 4, Ohio
Dear Mr. Rediger:

I wish to congratulate you upon your fine analysis of our budgetary problems. I agree one hundred per cent with everything that you say in your letter. It is a situation which we have tried to correct with the Bureau of Employment Security at Washington ever since I have been administrator. Some progress is being made, but we are still a long way from having adequate financing of our agency.

As a general proposition, we are only paid for the amount of work which we do and very little if anything is given to us for the purpose of keeping experienced help on the job when they are not busy all of the time. We have made requests from time to time for stand-by people who are experienced in our operation, but have been refused. It is not good business to train a number of people and then lay them off the next time the claims load goes down, and then train another group of inexperienced people to take their places. It is impossible to pay claims on time with inexperienced help. It is also costly to the trust fund as a quality job is also difficult to obtain with inexperienced help.

At the present time we are without funds to keep our personnel and we have a choice of either running the risk of having to shut down for lack of funds, or to lay off people to get within the budget.

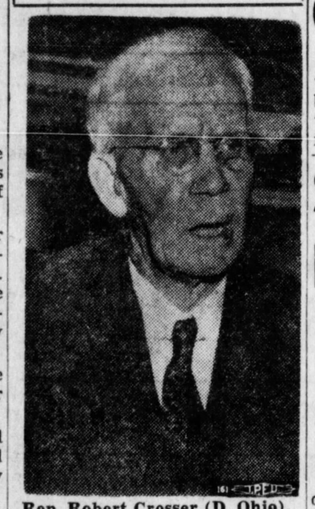
The manner in which we obtain money from the Federal government is complex and difficult for me to explain to you in a letter, except to say that it is unsatisfactory and creates the situation which you so rightfully complain about. I am only too sorry that Congress and the Bureau in Washington do not understand our problem as well as you do.

I appreciate very much your comment and will keep your letter as an aid to me in trying to obtain sufficient money to staff our agency adequately.

Again thanking you for your interest, I am
Sincerely yours,

/s/ FRANK J. COLLOPY,
Administrator
State of Ohio
Bureau of Unemployment
Compensation
Columbus, Ohio

## Friend Of Labor



Rep. Robert Crosser (D, Ohio), Congressional veteran, runs for renomination May 2 with support of all organized labor. He is sponsor of bill authorizing union shop on the railroads.

## Acklin Takes Pension Plan

Continued from Page 1

Gosser did commend the membership, however, for their courage and trade union solidarity in hitting the bricks for a benefit being sought by labor all over the nation — especially in Detroit — and then read the new agreement, point by point, to show the membership what they had won.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that the Acklin pension plan is completely funded, and vests in the workers.

That means that once it is established, and Acklin has paid into it, neither the company nor the union can withdraw a penny from it. Only the trustee (the Toledo Trust Company) can make disbursements, and those only to workers elegible for retirement.

The plan is based on the $100 pension payable at age 65 to workers with 25 years service; but provides for pro rated payments to workers who retire sooner, or with less service.

Credits accrue month by month, instead of quarterly — something many powerful unions have long sought without success.

Paid vacations, holidays, leave on union business and other "compensated" time off all count as working time toward pension credits.

Regular financial reports are provided for.

A highlight of the agreement is the manner in which the company contributions to the package ties pension payments to sick, health and accident insurance.

A basic 6½ cents is to be paid for every compensated hour of employment for every Acklin worker ,the money to be deposited toward the pension fund.

Since this is a liberal amount, according to actuaries, it was agreed that any surplus (and one is assured) will be applied to reducing the employe contribution to the health and welfare insurance.

It was further negotiated that the company would contribute an amount toward the insurance program substantially greater than the payments they have been making under existing plans.

A major item in the agreement is Section 11, which follows in full:

**"SECTION 11. The contract is still open for further negotiations regarding the adoption of a welfare plan, the insurance coverage, the deduction of employes' contributions, the form of application, etc."**

Further negotiations are to continue as the employes go back into production.

# CIO Requests B. R. Bakers' To Carry Union Made Clothing

"B R Baker's is selling large quantities of scab made clothes to the union members of this town." This was the message given by Chester Kapela, Amalgamated Clothing Workers representative to the CIO Council at the March 27th council meeting. Acting on this information the Council adopted a resolution setting up a committee which will visit the Baker store for the purpose of discussing whether Bakers' cannot substitute union made clothes for the non-union made clothes they now carry. This committee is to be composed of Howard Rediger, Executive Secretary of the Council; Dick Lazette, Council President; Cy Babione, of the Oil Workers, and Bill Akos, Glass Workers President.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers has begun an extensive union label campaign in an effort to protect the men and women working in clothing factories. "The sale of a non-union made suit means the loss of a days work to some union member," Brother Kapela stated, "and helps to strengthen anti-union manufacturers who have run away from unionized areas."

Of interest to the buying public is the fact that non union clothes are as expensive as the union made garments and are frequently of inferior quality, Kapela reported.

A report of the committees action will be made at the next Council meeting with a recommendation of any action which may be found necessary to take.

## Spicer Talks Draw Blank

Continued from Page 1

8—A continuation of the speed up under the present time-study system; the practice which has backlogged a pile of grievances both as to lost income and impossible working conditions.

Negotiations were opened unofficially in the Blade with a threat to move the plant out of town unless the union agrees to these and other contract changes weakening the agreement.

The threat to move out of town was condemned even by the Blade, which ran an editorial pointing out the community aspects of saving Toledo's payrolls by discontinuing them, the irresponsible practice of negotiating by threat and ultimatum, and the impossibility of true collective bargaining under such conditions.

But since the Spicer plant is making record breaking profits, and building up its net worth steadily, no informed source believed that the threat was more than an opening gun in what may prove to be some rugged contract bargaining.

A date for further meetings has not yet been announced.

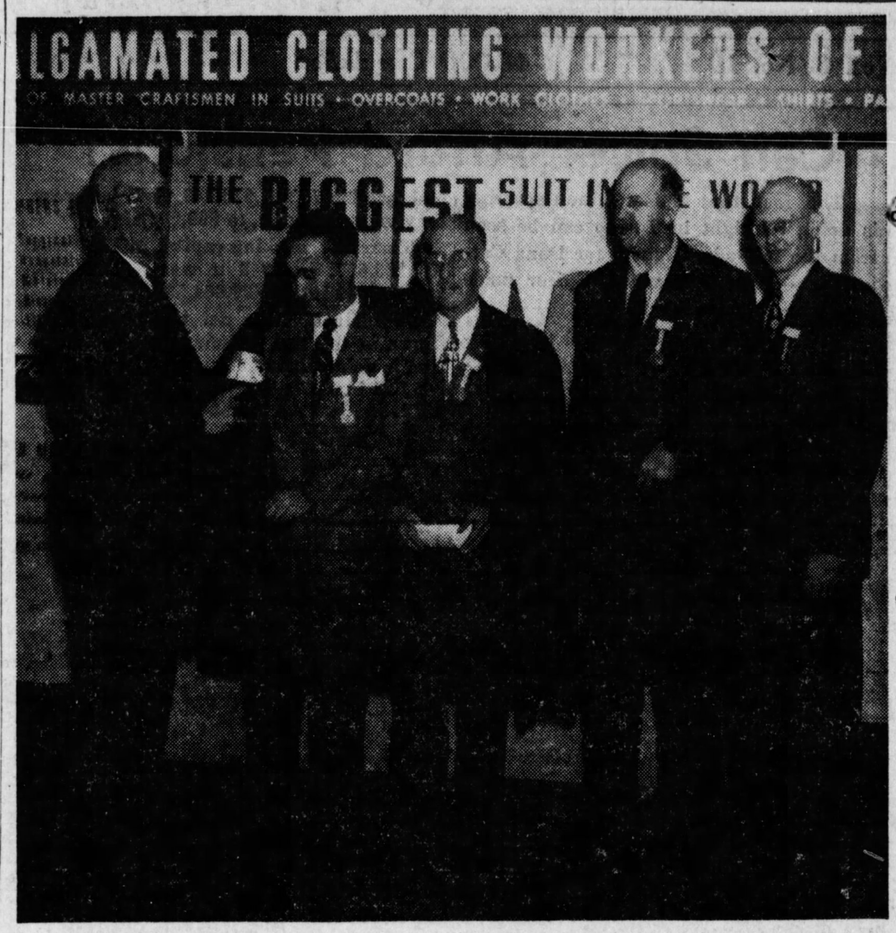
### Buy From Friends

Readers of the Toledo Union Journal will help themselves, help their newspaper, and make sure of a fair deal if they do business with Journal advertisers.

The businessmen who advertise in the Journal are friends of organized labor.

Do business with your friends.

## Size 80, With Label




The biggest suit in the world, size 80, is draped comfortably about the shoulders of left to right, Harry Scott and Dick Lazette while Cy Babione points to an oversized union label inside the wallet pocket. Howerd Rediger and Chet Kapela, right end, are interested spectators. The biggest suit in the world is part of a union label exhibit of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and is being used at union conventios to publicize the Union Label campaign of that organization. Is there a Union Label in your pocket?

## APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

### SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Date.....

Boys Name..... Phone.....
Address (Street).....
City..... Zone..... State.....
Father's Name..... Mother's Name.....
Birthday—Month.. .... Day..... Year..... Race....
Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....
What special talents do you have?.....
Does your father belong to a Union?.....
Which Union..... Shop.....
Does your mother belong to a Union?.....
Which Union..... Shop.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union.... Local.... Shop....

**To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.**

**Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.**

**1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS**

June 18 to June 24 (Weeks).....
June 25 to July 1 (Weeks).....
July 2 to July 8 (Weeks).....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks).....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks).....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks).....

**1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS**

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks).....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks).....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks).....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks).....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks).....

**Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.**

**PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.**

Parent's Signature.....

**THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS**
**IMPORTANT REMINDER:**

**It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid, this is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculation required three weeks and are FREE —the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, Corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.**

**RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS**

# To Build Toledo—Buy Toledo

## TAKE TO THE POLLS WITH YOU TUESDAY, MAY 2nd, 1950

## IMPORTANT

## Make Your Vote Count By Voting For The Endorsed Democratic And Labor Candidates That Appear On This Slate

### Your Lucas County Democratic Endorsed Candidates

| | |
|---|---|
| X | For Representive To Congress<br>THOMAS H. BURKE |
| X | For State Central Committeewoman<br>TERESA O'BRIEN MILLER |
| X | For State Senator<br>RUPERT BLUM |
| X | For State Representative<br>ROBBIE ROBBINS |
| X | MICHAEL J. DAMAS |
| X | FRANK W. KING |
| X | For County Auditor<br>EARL CATON |
| X | For County Commissioner<br>(Vote for not more than one)<br>JOHN J. GRILL |
| X | For County Engineer<br>GUY E. NEEPER |
| X | For Committeemen<br>FRANK GRZELAK—3RD WARD |
| X | JOSEPH W. LOFTIES—7TH WARD |
| X | SILAS M. HARRIS—9TH WARD |

### TAKE THIS TO THE POLLS WITH YOU

H. Joe Cannon, Campaign Mgr. June Hays, Secretary

Political Adv.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in
Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Have your child learn to play the Violin
VITO CHIAVERINI
Room 212 I.O.O.F. Building
Monroe at 17th St.
Phone Main 9723 Res. EM 3513

KALAMAZOO
Sales & Service all types of heating
Refrigerators — Water Heaters
Gas, Electric and
Combination ranges
708 Jefferson MA 3541

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

Certified • MILK •
THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

FLOWERS
Ryan's Flower Shop
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
2115 Dorr St. JO. 6933

Night Phone EM. 9045 Day Phone EM. 7231
We're Experts
Riley P. Farmer
Al Kohlmeyer
COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC SERVICE
Home and Commercial
Electrical Service
1521 Cherry St., Toledo 2, Ohio

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

**Deviled Swiss Puffs Make Delightful Sandwich**
*(See Recipe Below)*

### Luncheon Ideas

DO YOU FEEL that your head is brimming full of question marks instead of good ideas when it comes time to think of something for luncheon?

Then tack the ideas given in today's column somewhere where they'll be sure to remind you of something guaranteed to be successful. Some of these recipes are for simple family fare while others are sheer elegant eating, suitable for guests, for a special Sunday night supper.

With a well rounded luncheon dish, you need only a big vegetable or fruit salad, chilled to icy crispness, to make the main course complete. Your dessert might be pie, cake, ice cream, or simply fruit and cookies.

Keep your pantry shelves well supplied with staples, as well as such items as dried beef, deviled ham, noodles, evaporated milk, rice and condensed soups so that you can whip together these recipes without trips to the store at the last minute. In this way you'll be well prepared to meet family meal problems as well as those which arise when guests drop in.

• • •

THIS deviled swiss puff is truly new and different, easy to prepare and fun to eat. When made in the individual casserole skillets as shown in the picture, it will be a real success at a ladies' luncheon. Savory deviled ham is used in the recipe, but you might also try liver sausage or another favorite meat spread.

The cheese mixture may be prepared, except for the baking powder, a day in advance of use, in case you are rushed for time in meal preparation. Remove the mixture from the refrigerator an hour before using so that it will be soft for easy spreading. Add the baking powder just before using.

**Deviled Swiss Cheese Puff**
**(Serves 4)**

- ⅔ cup evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese (processed)
- ¼ teaspoon onion juice
- Dash of tabasco sauce
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- 6 tablespoons deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 4 slices bread
- 4 slices tomato

Heat the ½ cup evaporated milk in top part of double boiler. Mix flour with water. Stir into milk and cook until thickened, about five minutes. Add the beaten egg, cheese and seasonings and continue cooking until cheese is melted and the mixture thick and creamy. Set aside to cool. Blend ham with two tablespoons of evaporated milk. Spread the slices of bread with the ham mixture, then top each with a slice of tomato. Blend baking powder into cooled cheese mixture. Spread the cheese mixture thickly on each sandwich. Place sandwiches in individual shallow casseroles or in a shallow baking pan. Place under broiler. Using moderate heat, broil until cheese is puffed and slightly browned on top. Serve at once.

**Note:** American cheese or pimento cheese are also good to use in the above mixture to replace Swiss cheese, if desired.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
*Chicken Baked with Rice
Slivered String beans with Carrots
Molded Cherry-Pineapple Salad
Raisin Cinnamon Buns
Boston Cream Cake Beverage
*Recipe Given

• • •

A BUDGET MEAL that is a tasty-tempting dish can be turned out of dried lima beans, seasoned with onion, mace and powdered sage, the latter to point up the sausage topping. Double-rich evaporated milk poured over the beans for baking adds richness to the dish as well as keeping the beans admirably moist.

**Limas Louisiana**
**(Serves 4)**

- 1 cup dried lima beans
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon powdered sage or poultry seasoning
- ½ pound small pork sausages
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- Shredded green pepper

Wash beans; soak for several hours or overnight in four cups water. Drain; cook beans in the two cups of water until tender. Add onion, sugar and seasonings to the beans. Place the sausages in a skillet and cook until the links are browned. Use the drippings to grease the baking dish. Turn the bean mixture into the dish. Pour milk over the beans. Arrange browned sausages over the top. Shred a bit of green pepper over them and bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 20 minutes.

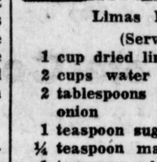
• • •

FRAGRANT and steaming chicken baked with rice boasts a sophisticated flavor combination spiked with green pepper, onions and slivered almonds.

***Chicken Baked with Rice**
**(Serves 6)**

- ⅔ cup uncooked rice
- ¼ cup green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ¼ cup slivered almonds, if desired
- 1½ cups diced chicken
- 1 10½-ounce can condensed mushroom sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Cook rice according to favorite recipe or directions on package. Mix with green pepper, onion and almonds. Arrange layers of rice, chicken and soup in a 1¼ quart casserole. Season with salt and pepper. Add milk and bake in a moderate (350°) oven until bubbling and browned, about 30 minutes.



**LYNN SAYS:**
**Make Cooking Eeasy**
**In These Simple Ways**

Use the pastry blender for mashing eggs for egg salad or sandwich mixtures. It works easily to make the eggs coarse or fine, as you like.

Get the full taste from green peppers for a salad or any other dish, by grating or shredding them, instead of chopping.

Add a few banana flakes to hot or cold cereal just before serving. They add delicious flavor.

When you purchase ice cream which has been frozen too hard to serve, place the container under hot water for just a few seconds, and it will slice readily enough for serving.

Poached eggs will not spread if you stir the water vigorously in one direction, to create a whirlpool, before you drop in the eggs.

Before scalding milk for a recipe, butter the bottom of the pan you use, before pouring in the milk. It will not scorch or brown so easily.

BUY TOLEDO

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
*New Portable Typewriters, All Makes*
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

## Women's News And Views

**By Odessa Overy**
**Secretary Women's Bureau**
**Region 2-B**

Now is the time to think about sending the children to camp. When I say to camp, I mean to the Local 12 summer camp. Children today are mass educated, just like automobiles and airplanes are mass produced. They roll off the school conveyor belt, with a diploma in their hand. How many of these children know what this diploma really means? How many of these children have individuality? Even in High School there is little chance for one to express his thoughts, even in recreation.

One hears remarks of the underprivileged children, children from broken homes, from the slums, and from alcoholic parents. That is why the CIO is striving and pushing forward to make camps all around the country, where the underprivileged will have the same opportunity that the children from the better homes have.

Children, regardless of the environment that they are raised in, still must learn to get along with other kids their own age, and therefore I say send your kids to the camp. If you are saying, easy to say but where will I get the money to do this with? I make good wages but I have a large family to keep. The CIO does have a few reliable people that will sponsor your child or children. So if you are interested in seeing your child acquire a bit of individuality, come over to the Local and place an application in for them and explain the situation to them. Privilege isn't just outward things.

Every kid, regardless of his parents prosperity, should have the opportunity to know other children in his neighborhood and community through group experience. Through camping, kids find themselves, the experiences are different than they find at home and in school. What is camping? It is living out of doors learning to do things that your parents don't have the time to teach you. Adjust themselves to others of different ages and backgrounds. Being able to figure things out for themselves. All of these things are what it takes to make a better world to live in. It teaches the children to be more broad minded and in being able to see the other guys point of view also. So come on mothers and take care of those kiddies this summer.

## Dry Cereal Will Stretch Meat Loaf

If you get unexpected dinner guests and have only bought enough hamburg for the family, you can stretch your meat loaf and make a delicious dinner with dry cereal.

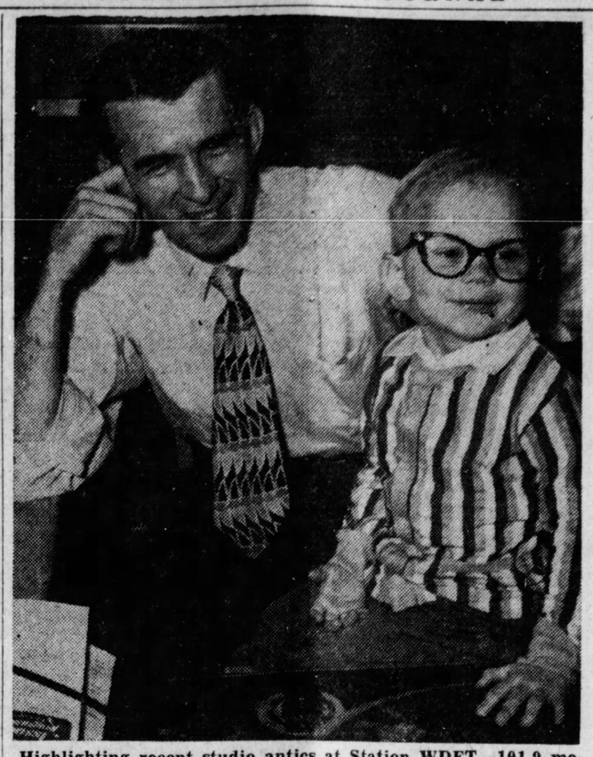
Cornflakes, crumbled into the meatloaf, add flavor and body, and makes two pounds of hamburg do the work of three.

Put the hamburg in a mixing bowl, salt and pepper liberally, mixing in the flavoring as you go. Then add the yolk of one egg, and a double handful of cornflakes, crumbled fine.

Grate an onion, or rub a cut clove of garlic along the sides of the mixing bowl, and then add celery salt and Worcestershire sauce to taste.

Mix until the cornflakes have been thoroughly absorbed, then add tomato juice until the mixture is quite moist.

Place in baking dish and cook in a moderate oven until the center is done.



**Highlighting recent studio antics at Station WDET—101.9 megacycles on the FM Band — young Eric Dahlgren sits in on the Bob Cordell disc jockey show. The three-year old donned BOP spectacles for his ad lib comments and chatted at length about the merits of popular recording artists. Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Dahlgreen, 1611 Tyler, Detroit. The youthful performer shunned many of the more sophisticated works, dedicating to himself a well-known recording of Kee-Mo, Ki-Mo. Make it a habit to turn your dial to 101.9 megacycles on the FM band for entertainment as well as the latest labor news.**

## *60-Day Notice Required Of Strike To Modify Contract, NLRB Says*

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A union which strikes for a modification of a contract must give the 60 days notice required by the Taft-Hartley act, a three-man majority of the National Labor Relations Board ruled April 14. However, if the 60-day period is observed properly the strike is legal, the board concluded and threw out charges of refusal to bargain collectively, brought against the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO by Wilson & Co. of New York.

The decision was the NLRB's first direct interpretation of the 60-day requirement, Board spokesman announced, declaring it set forth the standards by which the board would determine whether unions and employers fulfilled their obligation to bargain collectively. The 60-day clause is in the Act's Section 8 (d).

The three-man majority, board members John M. Houston, James J. Reynolds, Jr., and Paul L. Styles, wrote:

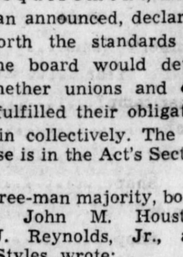
"Section 8 (d) (4) prohibits a strike to secure modification or termination of a collective bargaining agreement for a period which is limited to 60 days after a proper notice of the proposed modification or termination has been given. As the strike in instant case occurred more than 60 days after the notice of the proposed modification was given, we find that it satisfied the requirements of Section 8 (d) (4) and did not, therefore, constitute a refusal to bargain."

Board chairman Paul M. Herzog and member Abe Murdock, in separate opinions, agreed in the decision to dismiss the charges against the union. However, they did not think that the 60-day notice was required in a strike for contract modification. They felt that the notice was required only in bargaining situations arising at the expiration of a contract.

Case grew out of a pay increase by the union under a wage-re-opening clause. The union made clear that the demand amounted to a strike threat by citing Section (8) (d) when presenting it. Three and a half months later the union struck and the company countered by filing the charges against the international and six locals. A trial examiner ruled in the company's favor.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

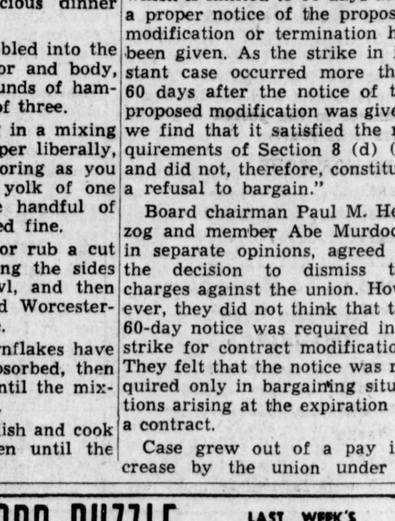
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



**ACROSS**
1. Burrowing animal
5. Mother
9. River (Eur.)
10. City (Rum.)
11. Snake
12. Honorary title (Turk.)
14. Exist
15. Twilled fabric
17. Denary
18. Fortify
20. Twist out of shape
23. Break suddenly
25. Lyric poems
26. Weep convulsively
28. Mountain (Phil.)
29. Kind of dog
32. Concludes
35. Ringlets
37. Soak
38. Blunder
39. Confer knighthood upon
41. Music note
42. A pulled candy (var.)
45. A street Arab
47. Standard
48. Settlement, SW Arab.
49. Not fast
50. Network

**DOWN**
1. Recent
2. Strange
3. Look askance
4. Blundered
5. Chart
6. Constellation
7. Elephant-like animals (extinct)
8. Cling to
11. Sleeveless garments
13. Insects
16. A pastry dessert
19. Domineering
21. Resort
22. European shark
24. Kettles
27. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
29. Let it stand (print.)
30. Mistakes
31. Color
33. Master (obs.)
34. Whirl
36. To sweeten
40. Past tense of "bid"
43. Girl's nickname
44. Evergreen shrub
46. Encountered

No. 33



## Anti-Histaminic Cold Cures Can Be Dangerous

### New Cold Drug—Kill Or Cure?

Because there has been large scale advertising stating that colds are alergic in nature and that anti-histaminic durgs are of value in "stopping" or "killing" colds, it is important to know that it can be dangerous to use them, except on the advice of your physician. Most of the advertising is nonsensical drivel in the form of pleas for over-the-counter sales of anti-histaminics. Advertising of this sort does not benefit anyone but the seller.

The recent death of a UAW member of Briggs Local 212 has focused attention upon the seriousness of this matter. His doctor stated that the two anti-histamine tablets he had taken had so aggravated his high blood pressure as to contribute to his death.

Last month the Industrial Health and Safety Division of the UAW-CIO sent out to all local union health and safety committeemen in the United States and Canada an article on this subject by Dr. Perrin H. Long, Professor at the Johns Hopkins University, School of Medicine. This was included in the materials furnished to the health and safety committees by the Industrial Health and Safety Division in the monthly "Safety Kit." A quotation from this article follows:

"Anti-histaminic drugs have been used for a number of years and their hazards are well known. All anti-histaminic drugs produce toxic effects and are not without danger. It has been estimated by competent allergists that in the doses which are recommended for the use of the new anti-histaminic drugs at least twenty per cent of the people who take them will have side effects which will be undesirable if not actually dangerous . . . **In about five per cent of people who take anti-histaminis drugs they may be so intensive as to make them really serious because sleeplessness, grogginess, lack of alertness, diminished power of concentration, and poor muscular coordination may result in ordinary accidents, accidents while operating machinery, and accidents while crossing the street. One can imagine the importance of the hazards which may be created by the use of these drugs if one visualizes several million people with diminished alertness and mental fogginess driving on the streets and highways and operating machinery."**

The Journal of the American Medical Association for December 10, 1949 prints a warning to its Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry against the indiscriminate use of the anti-histaminic substances. The Council warns that cases have been reported in which users of these drugs become drowsy and even fall asleep while driving cars or operating machinery. The Council believes that experience with these drugs is still sufficient to determine whether they are harmless when used over long periods and indicates that the amounts taken in persistent colds may exceed what has been established as normally safe. As one correspondent has written to The Journal (printed in the February 25, 1950 issue), "the widespread adoption (of dispensing units in industry and offices) will result in certain well known side reactions caused by the anti-histamine drugs, which are manifested by drowsiness, nervousness and lack of concentration and alertness in those who are susceptible. An increase in the accident rate will most certainly follow. This will result in larger medical expenses and damage to costly machinery. In the office, errors of judgment and lessened efficiency will result."

The New England Journal of Medicine for January 19, 1950 has an editorial denouncing "the advertising methods of manufacturers and promoters who are steadily going over the heads of the members of the medical profession in attempts essentially to force physicians through their trumped-up public demand to accept remedies before their usefulness has been adequately substantiated . . ."

In view of the above, the Industrial Health and Safety Division advises that the anti-histaminics should only be used on the advise of your doctor, and even then, if you take them, stay home. For your own safety and that of others, don't drive your car and don't try to operate machinery of any kind.

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

## The Co-Op Corner

**EVEN IN THE EYES OF THE OPPOSITION, WE'RE GOOD!**

THOUGH the Co-op movement did not originate in England, the Rochdale experiemnt in 1844 established it as a vigorous partisan of consumer rights.

A recent visitor to Great Britain was living temporarily in a private home where opposition to the present British government made up a large part of the conversation.

Noting that the wife bought at the Co-op whenever she could, the American asked, "Why do you buy from the Co-op when you oppose so vehemently other attempts at cooperative living?"

"Because I get the best products there," said this Tory supporter of Churchill.

**FOR WOMEN ONLY!**

When you have to make a budget stretch from pay day to pay day and feed a hungry family as well, it behooves us to get the most for what money we do have.

We CAN'T afford to experiment with brands and blown-up advertising.

Then, too, in our busy day, time is not available for reading labels or hunting tiny figures on the cans and boxes which indicate weight.

Grade labeling under United States inspection is the answer.

This is another consumer service of your Co-op.

To come out on top, join the Co-op.

## Greer In Market For Asbestos Books

HOLLYWOOD — If and when, he personal library of John Galsworhy is ever broken up and offered for public sale, Greer Garson will be one of the first bidders.

Miss Garson's interest extends beyond the fact that she portrays "Irene" in M-G-M's dramatic love story, "That Forsythe Woman," in which she stars with Errol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young and Janet Leigh.

It seems that Galsworthy made his own library quite unusual by binding all his personal books in asbestos.

## Looks Like Spring

**FRANCES GIFFORD takes time out from film chores to call your attention to the coming of warm weather, shorts — and Frances Gifford. She is currently busy making "Little Mister Jim" for M-G-M.**

## Barbara Bell Pattern

**No. 3141**

Here is an easy-to-make dress for busy hours. It is also as neat as can be. This dress features a slanted back closing and will be delightfully cool and comfortable for hot weather.

Pattern No. 3141 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20; 40 and 42. size 12 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch fabric.

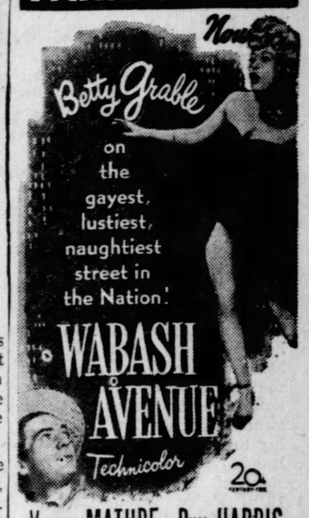
For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number, and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P.O. Box 99, Station E, New York 19, N.Y.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is filled with smart new ideas for a wearable spring into summer wardrobe. Particular emphasis on fabrics, easy to sew styles, decorating ideas — free gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.




THE FAVORITE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
At All Food Stores
Always Insist On
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. Clair MA. 0908

TONIGHT at 9:00 Hollywood SNEAK PREVUE
Come as late as 9:00 p.m. and see a Special Advance Showing of a Major Studio's outstanding NEW Production plus Current Attraction
PARAMOUNT
Now!


VICTOR MATURE · PHIL HARRIS
Extra Added!!
'So You Think You're Not Guilty' Color Cartoon • Latest News
Coming THUPSDAY!
Ginger Rogers • Dennis Morgan
'PERFECT STRANGERS'

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"The Outriders"
starring
Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl
also
"Side Street"
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Second Big Week!
"THE YELLOW CAB MAN"
with
Red Skelton and Gloria DeHaven
also
"Flying Saucer"

PRINCESS Now!
"Paid In Full"
with
Robert Cummings and Lizabeth Scott
also
"Captain China"

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

# SPARKLETS
## CHAMPION UNIT

**English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift**

Birthdays galore were celebrated in Department D last week.

On April 11th, Nellie Kisseberth was one year older. Your Reporter was hoping to get a piece of candy, not just because it was Nellie's birthday, but because I never was rewarded for helping to retrieve a personal item that Nellie lost some time ago. We all wish you many more happy birthdays.

April 13th was a very happy birthday for "Hapy-go-lucky" Gertrude Ingalls. For presents she received hose, hankies, many cards and Lillian Rohrbaugh knit her a lovely apron.

Cleland Fischer, the supplyman on Gertrude's line, composed some poetry with the aid of several of his and her coworkers. They go like this:

On the 13th of April, in the 20's,
I guess,
A family named Ingalls with an
off-spring were blessed.
At 2:30 in the morn, her first
yell was heard,
And I can assure you it didn't
sound like a bird.
It's now 1950, things have not
changed in a way,
Cause Gertie still yells, at her
supplyman all day.

Gertrude was handing out some very nice candy to her many friends, including yours truly.

Marie Ryan, the lovely redheaded knurler, had a birthday last week. What day I don't know, but on that particular day, Marie had two teeth pulled. She has the swelling on the right side of her face to prove it. Hope the pain and swelling has left by now and that next year you celebrate your birthday in a lot more pleasant way.

Helen Geer baked a lovely black walnut chiffon cake for Sybil Pfugfelder's birthday which was on April 14th. To name a cake like that, it should have been good and those who ate it said it was! Many more such happy occasions, Sybil.

Ilah Irwin baked a chocolate cake for another inspector and your reporter composed a bit of poetry for this young lady, if you read it carefully you'll know who it is:

T'was on the 14th day of April
A girl was hard to find
Cause on that day, she had a
birthday
With nothing else on her mind.
The gifts she received were
plentiful
From her friends, so good and
kind,
Bernadette is her Christian name
And Moon comes behind.

Incidently, Bernie, was handing out both candy and cake. Hope you enjoy many more birthdays.

Millie Eagen has been letting her will power get the best of her for quite some time. It seems that her fellow workers bring in some tempting cake and pastries almost everyday and Millie, trying to watch her diet and waistline, just can't resist taking some of the goodies. On April 13th, Helen Woods brought a lovely cake to work and when she handed some to Millie, what do you know Millie refused. It looks as though "Ole Man Will Power" is right in the driver's seat. Keep it up, Millie.

Carl Dungan came to work not feeling too good, one day last week, when the Gapsetter, who sets next to him, asked him "How come you don't feel so well." Carl said, "The night before I was at a baby shower." Wow! What a shower.

Your reporter was severely reprimanded on Monday morning, April 17th, for not getting one of our Blood Donors' names in the column. It was purely an oversight, as it so happens, this same person has given blood more times than any of our donors on file. In 1948, he gave twice, in 1949, he gave five times and this year he has given twice so far. The person is Kermit "Abe" Miller and, Abe, I wish to make a personal apology to you once again and I thank you for your willingness to give blood as often as you have. Hope you accept my apology.

Mabel Plummer, a young lady who did work in D days, but now on nights, is at home with a sever back injury. She is greatly improved and we hope she continues to improve. I, also, hope Jim Vinson, the night reporter, won't think I am stealing his news.

Don't forget, May 2nd 1950, folks. Good-bye, see you next week.

An English P. S. Lottie Kachlek, inspector on line No. 5, celebrated her birthday on April 17th. Her age? I don't know but I do know she was giving out some very nice candy. Many more such days, Lottie.

**Dept. E— 2nd Shift** Slay me with a horse hair, if Champion can't produce anything! The latest is a cowboy, that intrepid, devil-may-care, Les Gravins, mounted on Stormy Night, his pinto pony. He will do his stuff at the Arrowhead Ranch, corner of Monroe St. and Whiteford Rd. on Sunday, May 7th at 1:30 p. m. Good ole, Les. I know he'll give his best. We won't be surprised if we hear that Champion is harboring elephant trainers, opera singers, and television performers.

**Dept E 1st Shift Coloner Tarver** Lillian Seger quietly celebrated her 33 wedding anniversary on April 12th by working as usual. She passed out candy to her friends and they gave her gifts. Congratulations, Lillian.

Alexander Spychalski, on April 12th, recalled that on the same date 13 years before, he became a happy bridegroom and he claims that his honeymoon is still in progress. May you have many more happy anniversaries, Al.

Louise Foster was given an elaborate pot-luck luncheon at the noon hour on April 12th in honor of her approaching marriage on April 15th. She was the happy recipient of many beautiful gifts from her friends who wish her a life-time of wedded happiness.

Clarence Waldeck appropriately celebrated his 4th wedding anniversary on April 13th. He and his wife, Lucille, have a daughter. We are glad to recognize this gala event with them.

John Grup, Chairman, became a grandfather on April 11 when his daughter, Jean, gave birth to a baby girl in Toledo hospital. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill and grandpa Grup.

Ruth Brugbacher, nee Dennis, celebrated her 1st wedding anniversary on April 20th. Sincere good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Burgbacher. (We should all celebrate together, RHY).

Helen Zelling returned to work on April 13th after being off for 7 weeks, nursing her invalid mother. Your friends are glad to see you back, Helen.

Evelyn Zielinski, better known as Evelyn Green, and who worked 7 years in E and was compelled to give her job because of a severe injury received in an auto accident, has now fully recovered and is to be married on April 29th at 9:30 a. m. to Al Ludwikowski, in the church of the Little Flower on Dorr St. Mr. Ludwikowski is employed by the Schultz Die Casting Co. Cecilia Ryan in D is Evelyn's sister. Congratulations, all around.

Dale Norman had a birthday on April 15th and his friends at Champion presented him with a decorated cake as a token of their appreciation for his friendly cooperation. The cake bore the names of Lavina, Martha, Rena, Jean, Angie, Sophie and Midge. Rena composed a series of verses for his birthday greeting card. Congratulations, Dale. If you ever bid off that job, let me know, Dale, it sounds interesting.

Stella Siwa had a birthday, Sunday, April 16th. She said she would have baked a cake for the occasion but some friends were scheduled to visit her on that date. Later in the week, her company went away and she brought in the cake. Congratulations, Stella.

**Robert Smith Dept E 2nd Shift** Welcome back, Bob (RHY) — Hello Folks! Long time, no write, so here goes: Well what happened? Has the "love bug" really taken toll this time! The victims are 2nd shift members and none other than Louise Daly and the Honorable Frank Nowacki. They are about ready to set sail on the sea of matrimony. We all wish them the best of luck. By-the-way, Louise, what is the date?

We are sorry to hear the bad news about Ruth Hale. You have our deepest sympathy, Ruth. For those of you who did not know, Ruth lost her father recently.

Goodbye to Wilma from the 2nd shift—people are going to miss her. Wilma says, "Oh, boy, here I come, Day people, I've finally made it." Good luck, Wilma Fox.

All of you, who are going to purchase jewelry, watches, etc. for graduation gifts, don't forget to see the Dan-Chester representative in E, Herby Wilson. For bargains, see the "Ole Boy."

We are missing a certain young lady on our floor. Your right, it is, Agnes "Lady Astor" Koester. Aggie is on a sick leave for a short time. Hurry back, Aggie, we miss you. There have been a lot of changes made, you may be interested in, Kid. We're all waiting patiently.

**Lois Kramer Dept L 1st Shift** Friends of Chester Adamski will be sorry to hear that he is ill and in Toledo hospital.

Phyllis Banach was pleasantly surprised with a pre-birthday luncheon on Thursday noon. Happy birthday and many more of them, Phyllis.

The Bowling Team will have their Tournament on Saturday, April 15th.

Working days doesn't seem to agree with Vera Eickholt, her bowling average dropped from 500 to 380 last week.

Vera reports that Carol Conliss, better known as "Tiz", has improved her game. (We presume she's talking about bowling.)

Eleanor Jones received several lovely wedding gifts from friends this week. The wedding date is April 15th. Lots of luck and years of happiness together, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoover.

Showers, showers, and more showers. However, we have just heard of a new kind — a bird shower—for particulars, see Irene Rudolph.

We hope to soon welcome Ruth Henning and Thelma Barton back from a sick leave.

If you are wondering why our chairman is wearing that "cocky air" — he became a grandfather on April 11th. Congratulations, John.

**Jim Vinson Dept D 2nd Shift** Gracie Sylvester celebrated her birthday receiving gifts from her friends, Dorothy Clement, Sally O'Neil Helen Toth and some "corn" by yours truly. Alice Kocinski who baked a cake for the occasion, fall off of the porch at home. She fractured her wrist. Felicitations to Gracie and the best of wishes to Alice.

Hearing that Elsie Almroth was passing out candy, it dawned on us that Elsie was having a birthday on April 11th. Best wishes, Elsie.

The former Edna Phillips is now, Mrs. Naugle, having been married, recently and Edna says, "happily." We congratulate Mr. Nagule upon his excellent choice.

Noting the happy look upon the countenance of Mary Seiple, we began an inquiry for the reason. There it was upon the fourth finger of her left hand — a beautiful diamond engagement ring! We're sure Mary will make this fortunate man a good wife. However, we're wondering, if Mary will quit her job after her marriage for haven't we heard that Mary believed married women should not work in shops? Oh, well, everyone is entitled to change his mind.

What's this rumor about Les Graven in E being a cowboy? Next we'll hear that some Champion worker is running a flea circus.

One is thankful that the powers of his fellow workers is limited, for we see evidence that lead us to believe some of these would be tyrants if conditions permitted.

By-the-way, your Restaurant Committee, is limited, also. This is good for it might decide that in the interest of better meals, only tea, coffee, milk, softdrinks and rolls would be served in the canteens. (Jih, if we received as much free cake, etc. as you, maybe we would agree. RHY).

**Robert Smith Dept E 2nd Shift** Hello, Gran'maw! Oh gee, gosh, says our Della Smale. Just think of it—a big grandson! That calls for a big celebration, with water! Della was so happy, she could not work for a few days. Congratulations.

Fern Medley wishes to thank al lthose who helped her put over the After Mid-night Mixed Doubles Tournament. She says the "kids" were really grand!

# National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

April 2, 1950. Grand Rapids, Mich. Dear Herb. I just heard another good one about classified seniority. Last October MESA. layed off a shaper operator with eight years seniority and was senior over six others in the tool room, but when he went to the committee, they told him, there was nothing they could do, that was the way the Company wanted it, but assured him, he would be the first to be called back. They have called back several in the tool room, but he is still out.

A couple of guy's by the name of Jack and Larry, run the tool room, seniority don't mean a thing. Signed, Red.

P. S. Please check and see if this isn't true.

Dear Red. This type of seniority is typical in the MESA tool room. It's known as classified seniority, it may have it's advantages, but for who? We'll never know, and may God keep it from our Unit, we want no part of it.

Why don't some of you men stop in to see Wesley Harris, Jr., he'd be glad to see any one from the shop, and he lives so near at 1714½ Milburn Ave.

Lawrence Fleck, Dept. 53 sure has his troubles, his boy just came home from the hospital, and his wife had to go in for an operation, we sincerely wish Lawrence and his Mrs., the best of luck in the future.

We see Albert (the buddy driver) McKay all smiles the other day, but you rarely see him any other way, and he said, he was just thinking how nice it would be to be in Florida now. We agree, but who can afford it?

My partner, Jim Borsos is a swell guy, but don't let him get you into a religious argument.

We see Ken Groves, Dept. 54, has put his new china choppers on display for 10c a look. Groves sounds sort of Scotch, doesn't it?

The bowling banquet was a huge success, especially to the boy's who didn't get home at all, shall we mention some names?

Dutch Hoffman, Dept. 44, has been driving his mules so long now he seems to think he's the mule - - -, at least he brays like one now.

We wonder who furnishes L. Bock shoes now days, he certainly can't buy them on his salary.

Now that spring is here, our big contractor, Red Langenderfer, Dept. 43, will be trying to get a leave of absence, so he can go back on construction work. Is the shop only a winter time job, or will you soon be a full-fledged contractor? Red.

Junior Ohmler, Dept. 44, the Kiddie Karnival Kid, sure has tough luck at times, he tried some stretching exercises to make him grow taller, and all he got was a dislocated vertabra. Being short sometimes has it's advantages.

There's a new species of the hog family running loose around the shop these spring days. It is the parking space hog. This particular specimen is easy to recognize by the following characteristics: 1—he is usually among the first to arrive in the morning; 2—he always parks in the street and blocks off several parking spaces; 3—he is partial to red Buicks or gray Hudsons; 4—his habitat at present is on the assembly floor or in structural steel; 5—he rushes away at night as though he was a fire chief, and disregarding the safety of others. There will be a vote of thanks to who ever eliminates this pest.

We regret to hear of the loss of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zunk's infant son on April 1.

Dutch Huffman, Dept. 44, gave his mules to Hacksaw Keeler, in place, got two long-eared donkeys, Satchel-pants Balmer and Slow-motion Tompson to offer there services. And there still another name for donkey.

Cliff Klewer, Method Dept., was around the shop showing off his new store-bought hair, it's really a big improvement, and you wouldn't know it was the same guy, the makers of that wig should be looking forward to a big rush order soon.

During a recent unit meeting Brother Harris made a motion, that the Unit sponsor a dance, the motion failed to pass and Hummer was very much upset. Do you suppose he wanted a chance to sing (like Bing) again? or was he trying to pay off some election debt? Dh! Pardon me, that was before the election.

It looks as though Slicker Sullivan has been riding the foreman for production again, Cliff Robinson, Dept. 43, told one of his exquisite machine operators, to forget about the finish and quality, what he wanted was quantity, and plenty of it. Looks like more headaches for the assembly.

A Judge in court in New York State asked Uncle Remus if there was a paper shortage in Ohio, because we had such small driver's lincenses and registration cards, Uncle Remus says, "Don't worry Judge, next year we're going to have our license and registration cards made out of surplus potato sacks."

Women's clothing today shows good taste — that isn't all.

Ah there's good news today. Leroy Trimmer celebrated his 29th wedding anniversary, Apr. 12th. Roy is that good-looking line inspector in Dept. 52.

An open letter to Bob Valk. It's generally understood you will not tolerate such foremen as those of yesteryears. It's further understood they have been told just that, yet we still have some that don't know what human decency is. In Dept. 52 we have a combination of Lang and Schubert, who sit in the office and read the morning paper from cover to funnies, then stroll through the dept. looking for someone to give warning slips to for reading the paper. And to, Lang insists on the men giving him an excuse when they are late, but seldom on time himself to collect them. In Dept. 43 we have L. Bock, who can't seem to forget, he at one time was Lord and Master in Dept. 6 is again barking out orders to the workers. Do you suppose, Bob, a good book on ethics would help these fellows.

DON'T FORGET the meeting, Sunday, April 23, 10 a. m.

## U. S. Court Ruling Big Victory For Rail Unions

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Supreme Court has ruled that the Nat'l Railway Adjustment Board, and not the courts, interprets railroad contracts. The decision, in two cases, was 7 to 1, and was an important victory for the railroad unions as otherwise the railroads would have been able to mire contract disputes in lengthy court proceedings.

## Move To Repeal Arkansas Ban On Closed Shop

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (LPA) — Led by the Typographical union, organized labor is seeking to put on the November ballot a measure to repeal the state ban on the closed shop and the union shop.

# Airway Airings

By The Ghost Raiders

Since the pensions are the topic of the day, we received a poem the other day that really fills the bill. The title is "MODERN TIMES" written by a Mr. Edward Chase of Flint, Mich. It goes like this:

In savage tribes when skulls
were thick and primal
passions raged,
They had a method, sure and
quick,
To cure the blight of age,
For when a person's youth had
fled and years had sapped
his vim,
They simply knocked him on
the head and put and end
to him.
But we in this enlighted age, are
built of nobler stuff and so we
look with righteous rage
On deed so harsh and rough,
For when a man grows old and
gray and week and short of
breath,
He simply take his job away
And let him starve to death.

This poem sure hits home to the big shots, that is what they would like to do very much, let the older fellows who could retire now take their jobs away and let them die a paupers death, after all the years he has given his employer to reap the harvest, they in turn put him out on the curb to beg for peanuts. The pensions we are asking today sure won't make us millionaires, but at least a living. Are we not entitled to that much.

Well folks, this is the last article of the Ghost Raiders, next week a new reporter will take over. So if you have any news please give it to the chairman of our unit.

We had two unlucky fellows at the shop last week, both of them had bought a new car not over a month ago but in the past week they suffered minor mishaps. Could it be they tried to out do the other person. Tough luck J. Mroz and B. Armitage.

Our unit meeting of Monday night was fairly well attended, it could have been a lot bigger. The main topic was the strike vote. To you people who could not get down may we say it was a 54 against strike and 164 for strike.

It seems the minutes of our meetings cannot be questioned, why? People think you cause trouble when you ask a question.

We had the pleasure to have at our meeting two very nice people who will represent the people of our Union. Your vote will be appreciated.

## Fight In Senate For FEPC Bill Delayed Again

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The often-promised fight in the Senate for a Fair Employment Practice bill has been put off again, this time to speed a vote on the measure to provide funds for another year of the Marshall Plan. President Truman, at his press conference, insisted that the FEPC fight will be pressed.

## IUE Defeats UE In Two More Plants

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Int'l Union of Electrical Workers-CIO again has gotten the nod at two plants in an NLRB election. The two plants are the Liquidometer Co., in New York City, and the Aladdin Industries in Indianapolis. Results at Liquidometer were: IUE, 157; UE, 24; no union, 3. At Aladdin IUE received 181; UE, 157; no union, 10; twelve ballots challenged.

Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Unit

# gettin' EVERHOT

By BILL BORDEN

Last week Harry Yerrick was missing a pipe wrench so he had his foreman go down to the milliwrights shanty to look over the millwrights tools. Harry took a ribbing about it and is still looking for the wrench. Frank Hopkins is getting married this month. Another good man lost. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell will have been married 32 years this week. Here's hoping that you have many more Charlie. Frank Schultz, die setter, proved that he was a true lover of nature this week.

Brownie finally ran into a job where he had to work. He was fixing the fire doors which he thought was a snap job. It turned out that it wasn't a rest period job like Frank Cole gets. Hith Betty Lou Strett, Millie Birt, and Gen Puhl back again it seems like old times around here again. The boy's in the welding dept., are keeping a weather eye on the weather the last few days. Guess they will be taking off and going fishing pretty soon.

A few people think that because some units aren't kicking in a half buck for the Plaskon boys that we shouldn't either. These are the same people that are alway's crying about something and I think that the good Union members should get after them. The ones that are doing all the crying should remember, that we all share in our Union equally, good and bad times alike. After missing last Tuesday at work, John Szegedi is swearing off of everything. He say's that he won't even go to the Bee Gay bowling party with Butch Goscik. Now that Mil Celian is working with Ossie Drahiem in Dept. 24 we should be hearing some pretty good bird stories. Attention Joe Bubacz.

## Greetings From Ayling and Reichert

Belated Easter greetings. Everyone have a nice Easter? Anyone have a Easter egg left? Well you can sure tell it is Springtime around Ayling & Reichert, new hairdo's, new haircuts, etc.

Say, Vernie, do you have "Blues in the Night" since you painted so many blue windows. Oh, yes, and how come some people rate their lockers washed, there is a whole row on the other side of the ones you have washed.

I'll bet Lucille Van Camp will be glad to see sunshine, 'cause in the winter time she gets stuck in the 'snow and when it rains she can't get the car started. Here's hoping the sun keeps shining.

Vera Slane, was over at the shop the other noon but we couldn't persuade her to stay and work, guess she doesn't feel that good.

Alice Arquette is still on the mend still hobbling but no cruthes.

Leola Sherriff is on the sick list. Hurry up and get back to work, we miss you.

If you're wondering what Goldie Bladel is carrying around in those boxes ask her, 'cause she has some nice cards.

Welcome back to the Press side Millie Gleason and Tex Lawson. Atha's loss is our gain.

Say Margaret Hughes, did you buy that blue "Olds" to match your pretty blonde hair?

We extend our sympathy to Madge Welch on the recent loss of her father.

Atha Appleby would you please tell us whose cherry tree you are going to chop down with that ax?

Jessie Meyers was over in the Soldering Dept., at noon one day and now they have a coffee server, she pours very well and burn anyone.

Esther Ackly is home, isn't feeling very well. Hope you're better soon, Esther.

We all extend our sincerest sympathy to Madalene Welch with the passing of her father, Tex we sure miss you on the soldering side. So sorry to see you go back to your department. Maude how are you and your friend getting along? Gladys Strub's daughter sure enjoys the kitten given her from Marian Brooks, Many thanks Marian. We have five new girls in the soldering department that joined the CIO. Wednesday and one later on. Congratulations, girls.

## Bridges Gets 5 Yrs., Decision Delayed On Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Harry Bridges was sentenced in federal court to five years in prison, for falsely swearing he was not a member of the Communist party when he obtained American citizenship in 1945. The judge delayed to May 9 a decision on the government's request that Bridges' citizenship be revoked. Sentenced to shorter terms were two other officers of the Int'l Longshoremen's Union. All three are free on bail pending an appeal.


HERB SCHOFIELD
Painting Contractors
1639 Indiana Ave.
GArfield 2178

Ask for the Republican Ballot
Then Vote for
UAW-CIO Local 12, Card No. 71617
CLIFFORD E. MARSHALL
for
County Commissioner
- 18 Years an Attorney
- 41 Years of Age
- 100% Republican

Endorsed by Republican, Civic, raterial, Labor, Professional and Township Organizations

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

McMANUS TROUP Co
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

COME TO
SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
where UNION Clerks serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supples for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

Iron Anything and Everything
...beautifully and in comfort...

Sit in comfort at your Ironrite Electric Ironer and go straight through all the ironing, doing each piece quickly and beautifully. Shirts, frilly frocks and blouses... "anything you can wash"... ironed with amazing ease!

with Ironrite the Automatic Ironer that

Let freedom reign... Happiness and good health, too! Drudgery is gone! A wonderful new method now replaces tiresome ironing. The restful, efficient Ironrite way irons all clothes, all laundry, quickly and easily, as so many women already know to their delight... The exclusive Ironrite patented design with two open ends not only gives equal pressure over the full length of the roll, but allows ironing at either end. You can put a "professional-style" sheen on the proper side of the garment without struggling to twist and turn. And all this, while you are comfortably seated, with the ironer doing the work instead of you!... See the new Ironrite Electric Ironer now!

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

LISTEN TO THE EDISON MUSIC HOUR TUESDAYS 7:30 P.M. WSPD...
AND THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS EVERY WEEKDAY 6:00 P.M. WTOL

50-16

# Box Total Donation For Plaskon Welfare And Publicity Fund

| UNIT | Previous Total | Wk. End. 4/15/50 | Total To Date |
|---|---|---|---|
| Acklin | $ 853.44 | $ None | $ 853.44 |
| Acme Spec. | 51.50 | 3.83 | 55.33 |
| Airway | 82.02 | 95.00 | 177.02 |
| Am. Brake | 5.34 | 1.76 | 7.10 |
| Am. Floor | 35.54 | 7.00 | 42.54 |
| Assoc. Prod. | 56.48 | 7.50 | 63.98 |
| Auto-Lite | 674.43 | 6.55 | 680.98 |
| Ayling | 111.35 | 6.46 | 117.81 |
| Banting | 5.50 | 1.75 | 7.25 |
| Baron St. | 9.42 | None | 9.42 |
| Bingham | 1,001.03 | 99.30 | 1,100.33 |
| Bliss, E. W. | 700.13 | 191.56 | 891.69 |
| Buckeye Pt. | 63.53 | 5.50 | 69.03 |
| Burt Fdy. | 91.87 | 19.00 | 110.87 |
| Butcher-Hart | 214.30 | 21.00 | 235.30 |
| Buddies | 18.96 | None | 18.96 |
| Champion | 892.76 | 7.00 | 899.76 |
| City Mach. | 169.99 | 45.95 | 215.94 |
| Col. Burner | 90.24 | None | 90.24 |
| Conkey G. E. | 13.15 | 4.25 | 17.40 |
| Daney Foundry | 2.45 | 1.00 | 3.45 |
| DeVilbiss | 524.70 | None | 524.70 |
| Dupont | None | 6.50 | 6.50 |
| Ensign | 44.90 | 4.55 | 49.45 |
| Formed St. | 49.55 | 6.00 | 55.55 |
| Ft. Pitt | 8.50 | 5.55 | 14.05 |
| Herman Fuel | None | None | None |
| Home Maid | None | 3.18 | 3.18 |
| Ind. Heat | 185.00 | 21.00 | 206.00 |
| Int. Harv. | 10.22 | 2.00 | 12.22 |
| Jones, S. M. | 52.29 | None | 52.29 |
| J. & L. Unit | 218.35 | 33.05 | 251.40 |
| Keller Pen | None | None | None |
| Laclede | 60.14 | 5.00 | 65.14 |
| Lakeside | 138.35 | 10.22 | 148.57 |
| Martin-Parry | 448.28 | 69.50 | 517.78 |
| Mather | 612.00 | 103.00 | 715.00 |
| Nat. Supply | 644.46 | 38.00 | 682.46 |
| P. M. Plastic | 48.54 | None | 48.54 |
| Peters | 344.00 | 55.00 | 399.00 |
| Pioneer | 6.82 | 2.44 | 9.26 |
| Pipe Threading | 375.69 | None | 375.69 |
| Plaskon | 585.67 | None | 585.67 |
| Pressed St. | 91.61 | 11.36 | 102.97 |
| Ransom-Rand | 170.35 | 73.75 | 244.10 |
| Rathbun-Jones | 103.77 | 8.85 | 112.62 |
| Save Elec. | 27.71 | 5.06 | 32.77 |
| Slater Sys. | None | None | None |
| Spicer | 1,457.86 | 257.06 | 1,714.92 |
| Spicer Off. | 25.00 | None | 25.00 |
| Std. Comm. | 62.49 | None | 62.49 |
| Std. Tool Die | None | None | None |
| Superior Sp. | 6.12 | 1.55 | 7.67 |
| Surf. Comb. | 336.61 | 30.04 | 366.65 |
| Swartzbaugh | 538.46 | 30.85 | 569.31 |
| Tillotson | 357.71 | 34.43 | 392.14 |
| Tol. Casting | 44.81 | 5.59 | 50.40 |
| Tol. Met. Furn. | 218.93 | 16.50 | 235.43 |
| Tol. Porc. | 184.06 | 27.50 | 211.56 |
| Tol. Scale | 414.25 | 150.12 | 564.37 |
| Tol. Stamping | 48.77 | 11.33 | 60.10 |
| Tol. St. Tube | 272.73 | 47.85 | 320.58 |
| Tol. Wire Prod. | 50.00 | 5.50 | 55.50 |
| Victor | 12.18 | 1.01 | 13.19 |
| Watson | 3.73 | None | 3.73 |
| Welever | 19.37 | None | 19.37 |
| Wilk, Abe | None | None | None |
| Willys | 9,800.57 | 1,388.05 | 11,188.62 |
| Local 11 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 14 | 150.00 | None | 150.00 |
| A. P. Parts | 163.16 | 26.23 | 189.39 |
| Atlas Bronze | 6.56 | .36 | 6.92 |
| Bunting | 34.62 | None | 34.62 |
| Chevvy | 119.98 | None | 119.98 |
| Kent-Owens | 16.53 | 4.75 | 21.28 |
| Marleau | 2.35 | None | 2.35 |
| Mayle Mfg. | None | None | None |
| Rauh | 17.36 | None | 17.36 |
| T. M. T. | 662.51 | 64.10 | 726.61 |
| Local 16 | 460.70 | 50.00 | 510.70 |
| Local 48 | 200.00 | None | 200.00 |
| Doehler 1058 | 1,153.12 | 129.46 | 1,282.58 |
| Schultz 1064 | None | None | None |
| Local 9 Glass | None | None | None |
| Textile | 25.00 | None | 25.00 |
| Clothing Wkrs. | None | None | None |
| Brew. Wkr. 60 | None | None | None |
| Brew. Wkr. 257 | 50.00 | None | 50.00 |
| Oil Wkr. 346 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Steel Wkr. 1897 | None | None | None |
| Steel Wkr. 2002 | None | None | None |
| USA 4180 | None | None | None |
| Utility 349 | None | None | None |
| Off. Wkrs. 29 | None | None | None |
| Food-Tob. 297 | None | None | None |
| P'king Hse. 65 | None | None | None |
| News Guild | None | None | None |
| RR Wkrs. 1516 | None | None | None |
| Paper Wkr. 185 | None | None | None |
| Optical 1123 | None | None | None |
| Local 12 Meet. | 70.22 | None | 70.22 |
| Policy Mtg. | 95.38 | None | 95.38 |
| Officers, Office Girls, Bldg. Maint. | 168.95 | 54.00 | 222.95 |
| Strike Kitch. | 312.35 | 16.70 | 329.05 |
| Int'l Union Officers, Reps., Office Girls .. Reps. | 232.00 | 24.00 | 256.00 |
| Re-Deposit | 26.63 | None | 26.63 |
| Local 14 Bar | 1.76 | None | 1.76 |
| R. McGuire | 2.35 | None | 2.35 |
| J. Chapman | 5.00 | 1.00 | 6.00 |
| Armour | 1.00 | None | 1.00 |
| Bakery Wkrs. AFL | 1.00 | None | 1.00 |
| E. W. Bliss AFL (Pat. Makers) | 34.00 | None | 34.00 |
| Schultz Die MESA | 21.20 | None | 21.20 |
| Wm. Skahil | 20.00 | None | 20.00 |
| Int'l Union | 2,760.00 | 920.00 | 3,680.00 |
| Local 105 | 40.00 | None | 40.00 |
| Local 106 | 12.58 | None | 12.58 |
| Local 110 | 50.00 | None | 50.00 |
| Local 128 | 150.00 | None | 150.00 |
| Local 446 | 12.00 | None | 12.00 |
| Local 493 | 31.31 | 100.00 | 131.31 |
| Local 497 | 37.64 | None | 37.64 |
| Local 533 | 57.84 | None | 57.84 |
| Local 617 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 619 | 6.42 | None | 6.42 |
| Local 638 | 50.00 | None | 50.00 |
| Local 643 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 711 | 337.65 | None | 337.65 |
| Local 775 | 50.00 | None | 50.00 |
| Local 827 | 187.52 | None | 187.52 |
| Local 914 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 959 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 975 | 200.00 | None | 200.00 |
| Local 160 AFL Die Sinkers | 18.00 | None | 18.00 |

**Income Week Ending 4/15/50 ..... $4,386.40**
**Previous Total ..... $32,418.12**
**Total Collected To Date ..... $36,804.52**
**Expenses Week Ending 4/15/50**
**Direct Relief, Fuel, Groceries, Gas Coupons, Loans, Insurance, Utilities, etc. ..... $7,443.17**
**Publicity, (Advertising, Pamphlets, Radio, etc.) ..... $447.67**
**Previous Total Expenditures ..... $60,073.48**
**Total Expenditures To Date ..... $67,994.32**
**Deficit ..... $31,189.80**


# A $100 monthly pension is good ... for the YOUNG WORKER!

No old-timer will quit working to live on $22 a month.

He'll hang onto his job just as long as he can, and draw his pay just as long as they'll let him. Every week he gets paid is worth three weeks in old age benefits.

When he gets up past 65, he'd much rather take it easy. Getting up in the morning isn't easy any more. Keeping up with production is pretty rough.

## But there it is. He can't get by on $22 a month. He works.

While the old-timers, who want to quit, have to keep working the YOUNG WORKERS have to stand in line and wait for jobs.

Makes it tough on a feller just getting started. Makes it tough on the old-timers.

## And it's tough on the employers, too, when you think of it!

There are thousands of strong, vigorous young workers who want to get going --- want to learn the ropes --- want to start building up seniority and getting a whack at the good jobs. Good production timber, these younger men and women are.

And while they stand around and wait, the industry and the whole country loses the value of their potential production.

# WHAT A SYSTEM!

## Workers who want to retire, can't ...
## Workers who want to work, can't!

*And the simple, inteligent solution is a $100 a month area-wide pension plan!*

## Help the UAW-CIO get a $100 monthly pension in Toledo area contracts

## INTERNATIONAL UAW-CIO

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
*ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%*
Published Every Friday by Local 12
Toledo, Ohio
*Member of American Labor Press Association*
Howard Seren ..... Editor
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance ..... $2.00
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.
Telephones Advertising Department
GA. 4400—GA. 2269—FA. 5491—EM. 1141 and EM 8259


## Even The Blade Admits Depositions Are For Fish

THE JOURNAL'S analysis of the stunt being pulled in deposition hearings to "fish" for a lot of dramatic accusations by the mere asking of questions—and its prediction that no court trial was planned has been confirmed.

Confirmation appeared from an unexpected direction: The Toledo Blade.

It is admitted that no one can know better than the Blade what the intent of the deposition procedure is.

Last Sunday Ralph Phelps, who has been assigned to the suits and countersuits being used to shackle the UAW-CIO in Toledo, printed a learned analysis of the deposition procedure as used in Ohio.

We quote two complete paragraphs from that article:

"They (depositions) are being taken today, for example, so the one damaged, but who may not be able to establish the responsibility on the other party, may get his proof. **As a practical matter, he wants to know if he will be able to prove his contention before he goes to trial.**"

This, we said, was a "fishing expedition."

"The fact that the taking of the deposition is merely a 'fishing expedition' to ascertain evidence of the other party, **with no intention or expectation of using it in the trial,**" Phelps states, confirming our claim, "does not in itself justify a witness, whether a party to the action or not, in refusing to be examined by deposition, according to Ohio jurisprudence."

Which is just what he told you—"fishing expedition — with no intention of going to trial."

## Organic Unity

ORGANIC unity is the fancy name created for the long hoped for merger of the CIO and the AFL.

The newspapers have been filled, in recent days, with the announcement of President Philip Murray of the CIO that unification of ALL the big national unions should be effected; and President William Green's reply, for the AFL he heads, that the atmosphere favors this merger.

But "organic unity" is nothing new in Toledo.

Cooperation between the CIO and the AFL has long been a reality here—and an extremely effective reality at that.

It hit its stride when the United Labor Committee composed of CIO, AFL, MESA and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and others got together to pool their weight politically.

The "merger" in Toledo for a single fight was a complete success.

Observers have said for years that "organic unity" would probably begin at the bottom—on the local firing line.

This may or may not be true.

But when it was tried in Toledo—it worked.

---

YOU DON'T have to wait twenty-five years to get the benefit of a pension program. Everyone in the community gets some advantage almost immediately.

The older workers, of course, seem to be the first beneficiaries, for they are the ones nearest retirement age, the ones who will retire on $100 a month when they are too old to work and too young to die.

But the youngest workers, the ones just entering the plants get an immediate boost, too. For as the older workers retire, vacancies open up—job opportunities.

The workers in the middle brackets get a break as the good jobs filled by top seniority workers become available.

Not only the workers profit, however. Management begins to feel the results as the average age in the shop drops with a higher percentage of younger workers, and a lower percentage of old timers.

The community stores get new business, both from retired workers with money in their pockets, and the young people now on a payroll.

The large enterprises begin to feel the added buying power as more and more pensions are established, and finally the government itself gets a shot in the arm as additional taxable income from newly hired young workers is created.

And, finally, the cycle completes itself, and the factories all over begin to hum as fewer persons are on a dole and more are on either payrolls or pension rolls.

## As I See It

By HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Howard Seren

IN REALITY the open shop only means the open door through which the union man goes out and the non-union man comes in to take his place. The open shop furnishes, and always furnished, the best possible means of destroying the organization of the men. The closed shops are the only sure protection for the trade agreements and the defense of the individual. The employer naturally discharges those who have been most active in the union, who are always asking for decent wages, better working conditions and shorter hours.

He naturally employs those who are most complacent, those who cannot afford to lose their jobs, those whom he can bring to be dependent on his will. The open shop means uncertainties and anxieties: it is a constant menace to the union man's interest. He understands that his job is dependent upon his lack of interest in the union; men who belong to the unions resent making sacrifices for the benefit of the non-union men who work by their sides and who are always first to claim and receive without danger and without labor the benefits of every struggle made by the union.

To prevent trade unionism from being conquered in detail, to keep its members from being thrown out through the open door, to maintain the best conditions in the shop and strive for other gains better still, to save the worker from long hours of toil, to preserve the gains already made, all these need the effort of every union man, and without the right to protect themselves in a closed shop by refusing to work with those whose weaknesses make them unfaithful to their fellow workers, trade unionism cannot hold that which it has won, still less go forward to greater accomplishments.

Any member of the union who thinks his union is a slot machine where you stick in your dues and get a payoff in better working conditions, is all wet. Neither is the union a store where you buy shorter hours and higher wages. A union is a co-operative enterprise, a democratic body of workers, in which each one does his share of work and takes his share of responsibility. Its measure of success is the measure of cooperation of its members.

## GOP Confusion Over Its Platform Growing Worse

By Bradford V. Carter
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With the primaries coming nearer, the Republican confusion over their "sales talk" to the voters grows more confounded. They have been casting around for a winning slogan for a long time now, and thought they had come up with one they unfurled the "Liberty versus Socialism" banner in a party policy statement on the eve of their big shindig in Washington Feb. 6.

They had tried "statism," and the voters refused to get scared.

They had tried "welfare state," and in the Lehman Dulles contest in New York, that flopped.

They had been bleating about the "handout state," concentrating their fire on social welfare programs. Those, they said, were "handouts." They were silent on the subsidies to big business, which of course, are not "handouts." That failed.

So they trotted out "Liberty versus Socialism." That was so absurd that even their own party members rebelled. Papers by no means friendly to the Fair Deal pointed to the idiocy of calling the program or President Truman socialist.

The critics within the party not only complained about making "socialism" the issue, but complained of the vagueness of other planks, the omissions, the pussy footing and of the length of the policy statement.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Maine, one of those dismayed by the original statement, suggested that a digest of the platform be prepared. It was, under direction of Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, and Rep. Leonard W. Hall, New York, chairman of he House Republican committee.

The digest, approved by the party's national committee, makes 10 points. And where is the "Liberty versus Socialism" plank?

It's No. 10. It reads: "Safeguarding liberty against socialism," No. 1 is now tax reduction, and No. 2 is balancing the budget.

The shift in emphasis did not bring peace to the GOP. Although the news release with the digest said that Republican candidates are expected to incorporate the digest into their campaign pamphlets, Senator Robert Taft, Ohio, immediately roared that the digest "has no official standing whatsoever," and that "nobody was consulted about this except the campaign committees." Told that the digest had been prepared with the cooperation of GOP national chairman Guy Gabrielson, Taft still said the statement was unofficial and that no switch in emphasis could be construed.

And Gabrielson, two days later, asserted "socialism" is still the major issue. He still declared his "deep concern" over the "schemes in Washington which have us drifting down the road to socialism."

The progressives among the Republicans are no more pleased by the digest than by the original statement. Said Sen. Irving M. Ives, New York: "I still think we should specifically indorse fair employment practices and other civil rights legislation and state just what kind of a labor-management relations act we favor." Said Rep. Jacob K. Javits, New York: "It certainly should have found room for the Republican position on civil rights and FEPC." And Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Massachusetts, in criticizing the original longer statement had warned that the "Liberty versus Socialism" slogan would not make many votes for the Republicans.

But the chief trouble with the original statement, and with the digest, and with all the various blasts by the Republicans was pointed out by Rep. James G. Fulton, Pennsylvania, in his criticism of the original statement. He said it ignored the fundamental division with the party: "Whether we go back to Methusaleh or offer alternative programs of social progress within the framework of a balanced budget."

The GOP high command, despite dissident voices within its ranks, still wants to "go back to Methusaleh."

**The people of this nation do not.**

## All the Joes You Know (and Janes, too!)

You know Joe. You probably also know his wife or sister.

Joe's quite a guy. Does the nation's work. Keeps things running.

Joe is a reasonable fellow. All he askes is the opportunity to earn a decent living. In short, the chance to enjoy the benefits of the American way.

Joe is stubborn about certain things. Gets hopping mad when anyone tries to push him around.

Right now Joe is pretty mad.

A couple of years ago Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Act. Joe thought it downright unfair. Joe isn't alone in knowing the Taft-Hartley Act is a thoroughly bad law. Bad for labor and bad for the nation.

In the last election over 24,000,000 Americans demonstrated that they agree with Joe.

They voted a death sentence for the Taft-Hartley Act.

There are plenty of reasons why Joe, and 24,000,000 other Americans, have turned thumbs down on Taft-Hartley.

The Taft-Hartley law was supposed to stabilize employee-employer relations. Actually the record of the operation of the Act shows that even long established collective bargaining relationships have been disrupted.

Supporters of the Taft-Hartley law claimed it would better the economic situation of the average American. However, since the Taft-Hartley Act was enacted, wages have not kept pace with profits or the cost of living.

Joe has a special gripe against the Taft-Hartley Act.

In effect it makes him and 15,000,000 fellow trade unionists second-class citizens under the law. It limits his free speech; it limits his union's freedom of political action. It questions the Americanism of his leaders. It gives his employer unprecedented rights in the courts.

Joe doesn't want special favors. He wants a fair deal.

Remember — good labor-management relations are *good* for the entire community.

## This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

By Pete Zvara

ANYONE KNOWING Paul Block, Jr., the eminent newspaper monopolist of Toledo—by virtue of inheritance and for no other apparent reason—knows that he, Paul Block, would, indeed, be highly indignant if someone were to accuse him of using Hitlerian tactics.

Pete Zvara

For Paul Block hates Hitler and everything der Fuehrer stood for, we are told.

Paul Block is convinced that he is a champion of freedom and democracy.

The unpalatable truth is, however, that the King of Publishers in Toledo is strutting down the same dangerous road that Hitler once —not so many years ago—paved with the bleached bones of those who would cry out for freedom and democracy in the now defunct Third Reich.

In short, my friends, Paul Block — whether consciously or unconsciously—is permitting his editorial writers not only to ignore some very basic truths, but to deliberately misrepresent facts in their mad desire to demolish and annihilate all those who would disagree with their reactionary policies.

★ ★ ★

THE POINT AT ISSUE is an extraordinary editorial that appeared in The Times of Saturday, last, entitled "Road to Socialism." In this gem of literary distortion and downright lies, the editorial writer of The Times sets out to warn the innocents that President Truman is out to saddle the country with socialism. And, in order to prove their point, the eminent editorialist quotes Mr. F. Raymond Peterson, president of the American Bankers Association, to the effect that America today is "confronted with an ever increasing trend toward nationalization of credit." This, of course, in the eyes of the editorialist, means that we are rapidly marching toward socialism.

"Mr. Peterson is right," thunders the editorial writer indignantly.

And he continues to point out that "credit commitments of more than 20 government lending agencies now exceed $26 billion." This, the gentleman points out, is "more than half of the total of $42 billion of loans outstanding on the books of the nation's commercial banks."

And then, as if to drive the last nail into the coffin, the editorialist trimphantly points out that this is "socialized credit" and, therefore, socialism itself.

How horrible! Isn't it? Or is it? Well, let's see.

★ ★ ★

THE EDITORIAL in question specifically mentions the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) as one of the leading loan agencies of the government. That seems to be fair enough. But, and this makes the very mention of RFC in itself as lending support to this malicious piece of writing, what these eminent and distinguished scholars fail to mention is the fact that the RFC was set up originally by Herbert Hoover when that lamentable gentleman was still on the payroll of us U. S. taxpayers.

Now, in all fairness, why in hell didn't Paul Block's editorial scribes—all of them beating their breasts with all righteousness; all of them proclaiming their virtues to the very ends of the earth—include this simple little fact in their editorial

Why didn't they admit that it was President Hoover, the "Great Engineer," who first set up the RFC to bail out the bankrupt corporations of our country shortly after the beginning of the economic crash in 1929?

And if the particular editorial writer is too ignorant to remember this all too obvious fact, why didn't Paul Block, the publisher and owner of The Times, call him to task? Paul Block knows well that it was Mr. Hoover who set up the RFC for the specific purpose of loaning money to bankrupt business corporations. This was necessary, we were told at the time, since the private commercial banks refused to lend money to these same outfits. So Mr. Hoover dipped his hands into the public trough to save his friends from financial bankruptcy.

We haven't the space here to go into the details of the other loan agencies of the government, but — like the RFC — all of them were created for similar purposes.

In other words, the bankers didn't want to risk their dough for fear of losing it. But it was entirely okay for the government to risk public funds, in many, many instances using such public funds to guarantee loans made by these same banks.

★ ★ ★

WE ARE NOT HERE arguing whether or not these government loans constitute "socialist credit" or not. But we do want to point out that it was not started by President Truman, and not even by President Roosevelt. It was started by that "great engineer" who engineered our country into the greatest economic crash in history.

So, Mr. Block, why don't you nail Hoover to the cross? Why don't you call him a socialist? Or would that be too nonsensical even for you? Perhaps, but at least it would be sticking to facts.

We're told that Paul Block is a righteous young man. If that be the case this is one time when he can make a public demonstration of his vaunted righteousness. All he has to do is admit the truth. And that shouldn't be too difficult, should it?

As for the editorial writer who penned this masterpiece of lies, we believe he is far beyond the stage where human beings —even the very calloused ones—feel any remorse over such trifles as being caught and nailed down in the direct act of attempting to pass off an obvious lie.

★ ★ ★

YOU REMEMBER at the beginning of this litle piece we mentioned Hitler and referred to his tactics. Of course, we have reference to Hitler's dictum to his followers wherein he said, in effect, ". . . when you lie, lie big and keep repeating the lie until people accept your lies as truths."

Paul, you ought to be more careful. Es pecially since your editorial hacks are so disgustingly careless.

## Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

**This Weeks Guest Column Written By**
**PETE ZVARA**

**The Mailed Fist In Collective Bargaining**

THE ANNOUNCED position of the Spicer Manufacturing Division of the Dana Corporation with respect to their forthcoming wage and contract negotiations with UAW-CIO Local 12 is an open declaration of war against (1) their own employees and (2) against the people of Toledo as a whole.

It is the policy of the Mailed Fist . . . the policy of an arrogant dictator who boldly annuonces in advance that he will brook no opposition from any source and will not accept anything but the abject surrender of those who work for him.

It is a policy which cuts across the very grain of democracy as the American people understand democracy.

It is the policy of the Mailed Fist and, therefore, a mockery of real Collective Bargaining.

* * * *

FOR THOSE WHO may not be fully aware of the tremendous implications of the announced position of Spicer's, here is the situation. Spicer officials declare that they will not agree to ANY CONTRACT that the UAW-CIO Local 12 may wish to negotiate with them, unless such a contract is modified so that certain now prevailing practices shall be completely eliminated. These conditions are: (1) eliminate the full-time union bargaining committee; (2) change the so-called union security clause now in the agreement and (3) eliminate the system of double time pay for work performed on Saturday afternoons.

Every one of these points is fundamental and basic to any union contract. Together with seniority, they are the very guts of our agreements.

Every trade unionist has fought for these points—some of them giving their lives in these battles—so that they may be included in our collective bargaining agreements.

And now, with an arrogant sweep of their hands, the Master's of Spicer's wish to sweep them aside as if they were of no consequence to anyone.

* * *

HOWEVER, AS SERIOUS as these points are, that is not what we wish to discuss at the moment. Rather it is the brash and incredibly irresponsible attitude of this powerful industrial concern that draws our attention.

In our language and, we believe, in the language of the American people, collective bargaining means just what it says. It is sane and responsible bargaining between people on problems of mutual interest.

Certainly it is not bargaining when one side declares openly and in advance of any bargaining session that they INSIST; that they DEMAND the elimination of certain basic points BEFORE ANY COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TAKES PLACE.

That isn't bargaining. That is an ULTIMATUM, an open DECLARATION OF WAR.

Such a policy is the complete negation of the process of Collective Bargaining.

Such a policy is ABSOLUTE DICTATORSHIP and the total elimination of DEMOCRACY.

Obviously, neither the UAW-CIO nor any other self-respecting organization or group of American people can accept such arrogant dictation.

Consequently, we have no choice but to prepare for a fight to protect our democratic rights and principles.

* * *

OF COURSE we are not "itching for a fight." We want peace. We want HONEST COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

And it is up to the Masters of Spicer's to make that possible.

The UAW-CIO does not deny that there may be problems that the management at Spicer's wishes to iron out. We don't even deny the possibility that the very basic points that we are here discussing may need possible clarification and even modification in some fashion.

All that is possible. But all that must come in the course of HONEST COLLECTIVE BARGAINING between our Union and Spicer's and not through the form of an arrogant Declaration of War on the part of Spicer's management.

It is our firm conviction that there is not a single issue in dispute between Spicer's and the UAW-CIO that cannot be ironed out, through HONEST COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, around the conference table.

On the other hand let there be no misunderstanding on this crucial point: the UAW-CIO will fight with every ounce of its strength to protect itself and the basic rights and interests of its members.

## Inside Region 2-B

By Charles Ballard
Director Region 2-B UAW-CIO

A RECENT investigation by Twentieth Century Fund discloses the attitude of many businessmen with regard to Pension Plans and Welfare Funds being promoted by labor unions throughout the country. Out of 82 firms contacted there were thirty-five who were in favor of providing for the security of their aged workers. These enlightened companies argued that (1) Employees need greater security; (2) Pension plans are good for Labor-Management relations.

Among the 47 business men who preferred to grant wage increases rather than establish pension plans or welfare funds the reasons were varied. The officials of several corporations were of the opinion that employees do not appreciate welfare plans. This attitude, no doubt, has its origin in the paternalistic philosophy shared by altogether too many employers. Remember the company houses, company stores, company towns of a few years back? Employers forget their obligation to pay a living wage. They do not realize that a workingman cannot save on a subsistance wage.

Another reason given was that welfare plans are too inflexible. Wages can be renegotiated, but once a pension plan is in effect it becomes a permanent obligation, and as one respondent is quoted as saying, "Once you put in a benefit plan you are stuck with it for life."

Workers are not unaware of this fact. We have come out on the short end of the wage deal for too long a time. We are now demanding permanent benefits, benefits which will not fade in the course of time.

Management men were of the opinion that their employees were able to provide for their own security at existing wage levels. Regardless of what an employer thinks, the wage earner knows that it is impossible for him to put away for the future. The average worker, and that includes about every body who works in a shop or factory, when he totals his wages each month and stacks up what he has made less deductions, finds that there is insufficient funds to meet the rent or house payments, furniture payments, school bills, taxes, etc. ad infinitum. A worker with a bank account is about as scarce as a mosquito on the north pole.

Then there were those among management who said that pension plans were exclusively a management perogative. It does not take much reflection to see the ridiculousness of such a contention. Whether management likes it or not, there is no one more interested in a worker's security than the worker himself. Labor associations are formed by working people expressly for that purpose. That is why the worker joins a labor union, why he pays dues. Through co-operative action the men in the shops are able to promote for themselves those benefits which are rightfully theirs. If there is such a perogative, it must be confined to the efficient operation of the business.

Finally, among the representatives of management, were those individuals who agreed that a comb nation wage increase and welfare plan would be most desirable. These far-sighted industrialists know that a well paid worker, a worker freed from the worries of poverty in his declining years, makes a better employee.

# Toledo Scale Win Local 12 Basketball Championship

## Martin Parry Are Victims

Playing superbly Toledo Scale notched their third championship in the Local 12 basketball leagues in beating Martin Parry 53 to 38 in the play-offs for the coveted title.

Bill Ellis and Leo Maher teamtogether well to pace the victory march contributing 10 points apiece. In the semi-finals the Scales made their bid for the loop championship by overcoming a Auto Lite lead to edge out a 47 to 38 win. In that game, played earlier in the eneing, Jack Olds was the big gun for the Scales with 15 points and Bob Tomaslowski dumped 13 counters for the Lite's.

In another semi-final Martin Parry won the contest for the finals by a narrow margin over Surface Combustion the score being 41 to 39. It was a thrilling game all the way and had Glen Valitine connecting for 14 counters for the Parry team and Clarence Yeager totaled 14 for the Surface team.

Martin Parry won the Local 12 National League title and Toledo Scale won the American loop championship. The playoff was between the leading teams of both leagues for the overall Local championship.

*Local 12 Basketball Champions*

**Pictured are the champions of the Local 12 Basketball Leagues. Members of this team playing under the banner of Toledo Scale Unit are left to right, front row, Jack Smith, scorekeeper; Al Fischer, Jack Olds and coach Ray Sampson. Back row left to right are Maynard France, Bob Nasty, Dick Tussing and Bill Ellis. Members of team absent at time of picture are Birdie Rumis, Leo Maher and Bill Zollweg, assistant manager.**

## TU Rockets In First Scrimmage

Toledo's football Rockets finally got their chance to uncork a lot of pent up steam today as they worked in their first scrimmage of the six week spring drill.

Switching men on a single offensive team, Coach Bob Snyder ran his charges through 45 minutes of basic plays. Although performances had a definite "first scrimmage" look about them, occasional sparks that may become flashes by the end of the long grind did show through.

Fred Zittel, a 1949 quarterback and now a halfback, turned in some good running work, as did Ed Burgin, another halfback from Holland, Ohio, who performed brilliantly for the freshman squad last fall.

Bob Aubry seemed to be the top man of the quarterback candidates throughout the drill. He executed a beautiful fake and hand-off on an off-guard play that was good for the distance.

Gerry Palmer, starting left end of last season, did some effective work in blocking and in running under passes. End Freddy Gilmore, another freshman, also seemed a capable blocker. The center spot was well handled by Jim Gasiorowski who started most of the varsity's games as a sophomore last year.

## Summer Sports Begin At TU

Four University of Toledo teams break into action next week, three of them starting starting their campaigns at home.

Coach Ed Saxer's golf squad meets Western Michigan at Highland Meadows course at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon; Nick Beresky's net squad tangles with Bowling Green's Falcons on the TU courts the same day.

Coach Dave Connelly takes his baseball Rockets to Detroit where the team opens its season against Lawrence Tech on Wednesday.

On the mound will be either of two 1949 mainstays . . . Lefty Roy Garrett or Bill Hill. On the receiving end will be Carl Hibscher who spent most of his time in the outfiel din '49.

The infield is tentatively set Zittel at third, Jim Snider on second, and Carl Tepe holding down first.

Pat Barton is a probable for right field, with Al Turski in center. Left field is still undecided.

An inter-squad meet Saturday afternoon should give Track Coach Jack Smith a good look at his 1950 harriers. The squad or wings into outside competition the following Wednesday against University of Detroit.

# ULC Boxing Card In Arena May 12

### Banner Attraction In Store For Ring Fans With Top Artists

Plans for the next United Labor Committee's amateur boxing show were started this week and from all indications a banner attraction is in store for Toledo fight fans.

The show has been scheduled for April 12 in the Sports Arena and will include most of the top ring artists in Northwestern Ohio and Detroit.

Five former Golden Gloves champions from the Motor City will take part in the card. The Detroit boys are being handled by Johnny Duffy, former director of the Highland Park Boys Club and now recreation head of the Rotary Youth Center.

Duffy has two outstanding middleweights, Martin Gilday and Bill Tisdale, listed for the ULC bouts. In addition, he will bring Willard White, Jackie Clever and Harold Lyons. All of these boys are well-known in Detroit.

Scheduled to see action from the Local 12 boxing team are Sid and Ray Ulis, John Fillion, Lewis Thomas, Art Tillis, Charles Dilworth, Jerry Street, Sammy Stewart and Bob Mann. The last two are newcomers to the stable but have several army fights under their belts.

Six former Golden Gloves champs are part of the Local 9 team which will see action. Heading the Local 9 squad are Carmen Williamson, John Garcia, Ples Gilmore, Benny Perales, Jesse Brown, Jim Gehr, Dick Corado, George Mays, Franklin Flagg, Tony Clark and Al Perales.

Gilmore and Brown won the Tournament of Champions awards a few weeks ago in Chicago to give Toledo its first national Golden Gloves champions.

With names like the above on the card it is easy to see an evening of top-notch action is being arranged for amateur ring fans.

Orville Beamer, an international representative, is chairman of the show.

**EJECTED PLAYERS:** A player ejected by an umpire from the first game of a doubleheader can return to play in the second game except if the player was put out of the first game for assault upon an umpire.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

TWO GREAT names in baseball—Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser—were missing from the box score of last Tuesday's opener between the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers. It marked the first time in several seasons they had not worked the season's starter for their respective teams.

Feller, who had started seven opening games for Cleveland during his brilliant career, spent his pre-game time hurling batting practice, which was the closest he got to action all afternoon.

Newhouser, on the other hand, devoted much of his time to the Tiger dressing room taking treatments for a sore arm. Hal had been the opening day pitcher for the Tigers five previous times and could have eclipsed George Mullin's record had he started for Detroit.

Another familiar figure, Bill Veeck, was also absent from the day's festivities in Municipal Stadium. Veeck, who in three years as head of the Indians broke all attendance marks, sold out last November.

The Tribe's new president, Ellis Ryan, hasn't completely abandoned the fantastic promotional stunts originated by Veeck but he has toned down the 3-ring circus atmosphere. Gone is the kindergarten under the stands Veeck started so mothers could watch the ball games without worrying about their off-spring.

His famous strolling minstrels who used to wander through the stands making loud music are also absent now as is the band he had placed in center field dressed in Indian head-dress.

Mr. Ryan has a 35-piece band but has replaced the screeching trumpets with soft violin and cello music. No sir, it's not the same around Cleveland with the sport-shirted Veeck gone.

* * *

WHEN Pete Newell was named head basketball coach at Michigan State last week, many local cage fans breathed easier. It meant one more big time cage job filled and Jerry Bush still at the University of Toledo.

Not that Bush would care to leave Toledo, but it is hard to realize how a young man with such great basketball knowledge and ability can possibly remain here under present conditions.

Little or no aid has been given Bush in his effort to develop Toledo's cage fortunes. It is just short of a miracle that the Rockets compiled such an outstanding record last season considering the handicaps.

For one thing financial aid to athletes is nill at the university whereas other "big name" cage powers receive much outside help. The same applies for scholastic aid. Last season alone Toledo lost two potential stars because of poor grades.

These problems can't exist if a college is to maintain a high status in athletics. Help must come, and come fast, or Jerry Bush will be lured from Toledo.

# 3 PAC Teams Win Bowling Loop Titles



## A. Dobrychoski's 674 Is High In Men's Loops

In one of the most thrilling finishes witnessed in recent years in Local 12 bowling leagues three PAC teams, rolling in as many leagues won the loop championship. Two were men, not the same team and the other was a woman's team bowling at the Mercury Lanes.

The men copped the championship in the Bowl-O-Drome and at the Marathon. The fourth Women's circuit, at the Bowl-O-Drome on Wednesday had the Champion Sparks winning that title.

In the Tuesday circuit PAC overcame a lead held by Willys UAW for many weeks by winning their three games from Toledo Steel Tube while Willys UAW dropped one game to their shop rivals the W-O Unit's. Both teams were knotted for the top spot.

**The hero in the PAC victory was Andy Dobrychowski who shot a sizzling 674 series on games of 208, 244 and 222. Andy's exceptional fine performance on the last night not only helped win the tile for his team in that 12 team loop but placed him on top with high individual series in the league. By Wednesday noon, Andy was complaining of a sore back.**

In the Willys UAW and Unit match George Rock hit 575 and Gene Lipe a 557 for the UAW team but found Unit bowlers Mel Aumiller up with 562 and Earl Leffel a 544.

In the roundup in this loop Willys CIO took a couple of games from Swartzbaugh. Hank Lewandowski did a fine job for ailing Ollie Soinski (wet hands no doubt) by posting a 615 total. John Rutkai hit 535 to pace Swartzbaugh.

Bingham Stamping having Ed Machcinski in with 589 and Jim Czerniak a 576 won three from Russell For Council and a clincher on third place in the standings. Two Klosterhou's, Ralph and Harold collected 538 and 534, respectively for Russell.

Toledo Pressed Steel ended their season also but were charged with three losses against DeVilbiss who had Otto Smoktonowicz having a finish in hitting 642. He did it on consistent games of 217, 201 and 224. For the Steel team, Randy Engelhardt hit a 527.

Bee Gay Inn having Len Duszynski posting a 570 and Butch Goscik a 539 helped the Inn team to three wins from Toledo Stamping.

**The PAC team in the Women's Mercury lead in the final two weeks boosted their lead to three games over Auto Lite. Both teams were in a nip and tuck battle for the lead position throughout the season.**

The finale had PAC winning three from Lakeside Biscuit, while Auto Lite lost one game to Devilbiss Spray.

Sophie Brubaker came up with another fine series for PAC having hit a 535 total which was best series for the evening. Team mates Adeline Gromnicki and Elva Anderson were consistent, each having rolled 477 totals.

Wanda Nowak paced the Lite's on a series of 439 and was followed by Bertha Smith with a 435. Stella Gardi led the DeVilbiss team.

Willys Unit won two from DeVilbiss Rubber with Vicki Price registering a 481 and Isabell Kozlowski a 475 for W-O. Mary Hansen counted a 487 for the Rubber team.

Janis Press added two games to the won column from Standard Commutator with Ruth Abt topping the Press bunch with 428. Angie Hill had 487 for the Commutators.

## Roller Derby Makes Debut At Sports Arena Tonight

When the Roller Derby opens its 15-game series at the Sports Arena Friday night, many sports fans, who have been nursing a few misconstrued ideas about the fair sex, will get a rough jolting with the rolling of wooden wheels, grinding ball bearings, a few misplaced teeth and possible cracked ribs.

Making a jam, they'll discover, will have nothing to do with a dainty miss puttering around the kitchen. It does concern a fast-moving dynamic girl attempting to blast her way through a human body-pack bent on grabbing a lap and passing the opposition for a point or two.

As the girls' Captain, Annis Jensen of the Westerners' team modestly explains, "it's not that we're really tougher or rougher than the men, it's just that the girls get more excited than the men and things happen faster. Also, the girls carry their grudges longer than the men."

The Roller Derby is best described as a combination of footbal, six-day bike racing, hockey and bowling, except that the skaters go down on their skate covered pins.

When the field or pack forms one or more players of either team pulls out from the rest, circles the track, and laps one or more of the opposition for points. By passing one or two of the opponents one point is gained, two points for passing three or four, and five points for passing all of the opposition. To make it a little harder, not that it's needed, the "jam" must be completed within a two-minute time limit, which keeps ticking on a large clock suspended over the center of the track.

It's during a jam that all the excitement, speed, spills, thrills and legal mayhem take place. Each team of skaters has five men and five girls, with the men racing against the men and the girls sprinting against the girls — using, however, the same rules as the men do. The males and females alternate fifteen-minute periods for two hours of nightly racing.

Tickets for the Roller Derby are available at the Sports Arena, B R Baker ticket office and the Buckeye Paint Company, 3401 Collingwood. Nightly performances at 8:30 and Sunday matinee at 3:00.

## Labor Bowling Tourney Set

### Entries Being Accepted Now

Toledo's first United Labor bowling tournament will be held starting Saturday, April 29 at the Reynolds Corners Recreation, Reynolds Road off Dorr Street, it was announced this week.

Sponsoring body of the inaugural singles and mixed double handicap classic is Local 22, Distribution and Warehouse Workers Union, affiliated with the AFL Teamsters. Lawrence N. Steinberg is union president.

Dates and times for the tournament are Saturday, April 29, 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 30, 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 6, 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and at the same times on Sunday, May 7, with the addition of 3:30 p.m.

The tournament will include both men's and women's singles with a 70% handicap based on 200 scratch. Seventy percent of the difference between the bowler's average and scratch will be deducted or added, as the case may be, to the score of each game bowled.

The entry fee will be returned 100% in prizes, with an estimated first prize in singles and doubles of $100 each. Individual entry fee is $2; doubles fee, $4, and bowling charge, including tournament expenses, $1.25.

Three games will be rolled in each event and entrants may bowl as often as they wish in mixed doubles, changing partners each time.

Highest league average as of Jan. 1, 1950 will be used and winning averages will be checked.

Full details and entry blanks may be obtained at Local 22 headquarters, 215 Summit St. or at the Recreation alleys at Reynolds Corners.

Next year, it is the intention of the sponsors to limit the tournament only to members of labor organizations in Toledo. The affair will be held annually to give union bowlers an opportunity to compete with each other in a spirit of friendly rivalry.

* * *

**DOUBLEHEADERS:** The first game of a doubleheader is the regularly scheduled game of that day.

**Managers or representatives of teams planning to enter the Local 12 Softball League are requested to attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Office at Local 12 Headquarters.**

**Plans and schedules for the 1950 season will be riscussed and all teams are urged to have representation at this meeting.**

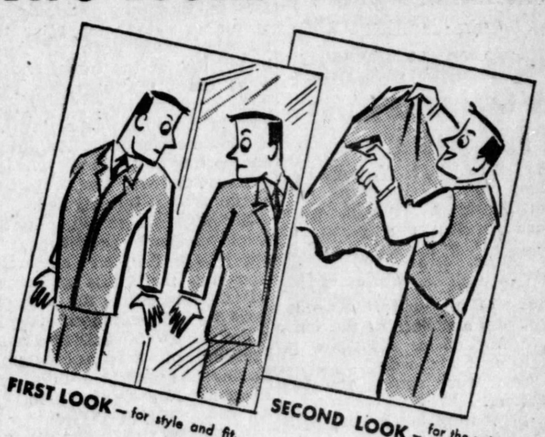
BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

Colonial Hardware Store, Inc.
1854-56 W. Central at Upton
Phone LAwndale 4567
ATTENTION ALL SPORTSMEN!
We have a Complete stock of Uniforms and Equipment for Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey, Bowling and other sports.
We specialize in Fishing and Hunting equipment of all kinds. See our special made Spun Glass Casting Rod. Best in the City and cheapest. Order Now . . . Season is almost here.
OUR QUALITY IS TOPS — COMPARE OUR PRICES
We invite you to visit our store and see for yourself
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE WILL GET IT!

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

"Red" Wells
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

two looks are better than one



FIRST LOOK — for style and fit.
SECOND LOOK — for the union label that means value.

Sure, it's wonderful to see yourself in a new suit. But to make sure that wonderful feeling *lasts*, take a second look—inside the inside coat pocket. That's where you'll find the Amalgamated union label—your guarantee that the suit was made in clean, sanitary shops, by skilled union men—craftsmen who know how to put the most value per dollar into suits of every price.

That second look pays two ways: You get a better buy, and you support union brothers in the garment industry—thereby adding to the strength of *all* labor.

LOOK FOR THE AMALGAMATED LABEL
FOR THE BEST BUY IN ANY PRICE RANGE
AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA
A UNION OF MASTER CRAFTSMEN IN SUITS • OVERCOATS • UNIFORMS
WORK CLOTHES • SPORTSWEAR • SHIRTS • PAJAMAS • GLOVES • TIES

B & H Electric Co.
3013 Monroe St.
MA. 5211 MA. 5212
Opposite of Swayne Field
No Down Payment
Liberal Trade-In Allowance On
• TELEVISION SETS
• RANGES
• WASHERS
• REFRIGERATORS

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

Host of the highways

refresh at the familiar red cooler on the road to anywhere

Coca-Cola "Coke"
Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company
LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

# Truman In Fighting Mood On Eve Of Cross-Country Trip

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The nation is more prosperous than ever before, and its foreign relations have improved from the low point in 1946 before the initiation of the Marshall Plan, President Truman told reporters on the first day of his sixth year in the White House.

Ruddy and trim after his Key West visit, the President at his press-radio conference gave a vigorous defense of the Brannan farm plan, of his views on civil rights, his scorn for Sen. McCarthy and Dr. Gallup, and his anticipation of the May speaking trip which will take him to the dedication of Grand Coulee dam in the northwest and to Chicago for a Democratic party conference. He expressed glee at the chagrin of reporters assigned to the tour at the prospect of innumerable whistle-stop talks, and refused to be pinned down on the exact number of talks he'll make on the cross-country train trip.

One reporter asked if it's true that the first five years are the hardest. President Truman took office the evening of April 12, 1945, after the sudden death of President Roosevelt at Warm Springs.

They have been rather difficult, the President replied, but the country is still on its feet and in spite of unemployment we have more people at work than ever before in any country in the history of the world. We have, he went on, the most prosperous business set-up the country has ever seen, farmers are in a better position than ever before except for the high point of 1928, and wage earners are earning high wages. Truman asserted that these first five years after the greatest war in history have been easier on the country than any five years after any other war.

Some people, he added, claim this record would have been made even if there had been a moron in the White House, or at least that's what he deduces from their general attitude.

On the contrary, he went on, the President can take credit for the situation and that's what he proposes to do. He then told of his tentative speaking plans on the May trip.

On specific subjects, Truman asserted that:

1 — The Administration had been working for some time on the principle enunciated by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath before the US Supreme Court — that accommodations which segregate the races can't be equal.

2—In reply to a question about an essertion by Sen. Robert Taft (R. Ohio) that Truman had libeled Sen. McCarthy, "Do you think that's possible?"

3—He approved of the Senate leadership's decision to put ECA funds ahead of the Fair Employment Practice bill because the Marshall plan money might otherwise be lost in the shuffle of Congressional procedures. Every effort will be made to pass the FEPC bill, but he feels there's no use starting a filibuster that will block an international activity of vital importance to the whole world.

4—The Brannan plan is a non-political plan which will benefit Republican as well as Democratic farmers, he said in reply to a question. He intends to discuss it on his trip, and he lectured a reporter for Maine newspapers about the dangers of deploring potato surpluses without writing about the solution proposed by the Administration.

## Federal Budget Bread-and-Butter Matter For Us

**By Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.**
**For Labor Press Association**

**EDITOR'S NOTE: — It is especially appropriate that we bring you the guest column below, since one of the main interests of the late Nathan Robertson was in spelling out the effects of complicated economic events on the lives of the average American citizen. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., elected to Congress as a Liberal-Democrat, has introduced a bill which would make the federal budget have meaning to every citizen. He tells about it below, in a column substituting for Robertson's weekly column for this paper.**

* * *

IT IS as easy to be against "waste" and "government spending" as it is to be against sin, mosuitoes, or starvation. It is a lot harder to do something constructive about the Federal budget without crippling foreign or domestic programs that are essential. One thing we can do is to make the Federal budget a true reflection of our country's financial situation. And that's what the bill I've introduced tries to do.

We are using hopelessly outmoded and inadequate budgetary procedures which just will not do the job any more, procedures which no business today uses. It makes no sense to try to tailor today's $400,000,000 Federal budget to fit the pattern drawn up in the 1921 budgetary and accounting act. The federal budget today has a direct and continuing impact on every phase of our economy and, in fact, on the international economy. It is time we remodeled our budgetary practice so that it becomes a usuable tool for sound management, instead of a dragging ball and chain.

The purpose of this bill is to begin the remodeling job by eliminating the following defects in the present budgetary practices of the Federal Government:

First. The lack of a clear congressional policy on the Federal budget;

Second: The hit-or-miss short-range character of budget estimates;

Third. The insertion of uneconomical or wasteful items in appropriation bills;

Fourth. The failure of the traditional budget to give a true picture of the flow of money between the government and the people;

Fifth. The unbusinesslike failure to distinguish between operating and investment expenditures; and

Sixth. The inefficient methods used in financing a large-scale investment.

The six sections of the bill provide remedies for these defects. First, there is a clear statement of congresional policy in achieving a balanced budget in an expanding economy. Second, the Congress and the executive branch are authorized to plan tax and spending policies over a longer period of time. Third, the President is given the power to veto individual items in appropriation bills.

Fourth, this bill provides for a consolidated cash budget which would really show the flow of money between the Government and the people. That flow is, after all, what has the most immediate consequences for every business in America. Fifth, it is proposed to establish an investment budget within the over all budget. This would enable the Congress and the President to differentiate between operating costs like a soldier's pay or costs of printing income tax forms) and investments like building a dam or bringing electricity to a rural area, or insuring home mortgages.

Sixth and last, the bill provides for a longer range, more efficient approach to the financing of large-scale investment projects.

I intend to ask for comments and suggestions from labor ,business, Government, farm, and consumer leaders, as well as fiscal policy experts. It is my hope that all members of Congress, regardless of party, will give serious consideration to this proposal. I know that all of us want to make the federal budget what it ought to be—an effective instrument which contributes to a stable national prosperity at high levels of employment.

## *Labor-Management Group Urges Caution On Imports Clashes With ECA Chief*

WASHINGTON (LPA) — O. R. Strackbein, chairman of the National Labor-Management Council on Foreign Trade Policy told Paul Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation, Administration, his organization strongly questioned adoption of a policy of increased imports from Europe because US firms might be forced out of business and US workers rendered jobless by cheap foreign competition. The council speaks for approximately 15 industries and the AFL unions having jurisdiction in them.

Strackbein emphasized that his group was in full sympathy with the foreign aid program as long as needed. However, he charged that Hoffman and his aides were "beating the drums in Europe to stimulate low-priced competition and setting in motion a vast propaganda campaign in this country to lead the American people to prefer foreign products to those made by our own workmen and producers." He added that it was a "bizarre proposal" to use public funds to show foreign producers "how best to penetrate our home market and undermine our labor standards, break the price structure and throw workers out of jobs." Strackbein, who conferred with Hoffman April 13, said they had a stormy session.

Recently Strackbein's group voiced strong opposition to proposals to lower tariffs on imports from Marshall plan nations. His conference with Hoffman was an outgrowth of the earlier activity. Meanwhile, ECA spokesmen were countering with strong arguments.

In a statement released April 9, Bert Jewell of the AFL and Clinton S. Golden of the CIO, Hoffman's top labor advisers, told American labor unequivocally that the American economy would not be harmed by increased importants from Europe. They quoted liberally from a letter Hoffman wrote to Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

## Skilled Trades Council News

In accordance with a motion placed on the floor at the last regular meeting, that the names of all affiliated shops in the Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council be published.

The following affiliates are: the Auto-Lite, City Auto Stamping, Champion Spark Plug, Chevrolet, City Machine & Tool, Devilbiss, Doehler, Mather Spring, National Supply, Rathbun-Jones, Spicer, Swartzbaugh, Standard Commutator, Surface Combustion, Toledo Pressed Steel, Toledo Scale, Willys Overland, American Can and Butcher and Hart, who are urged to incorporate the Skilled Trades clauses which were granted to all the Skilled groups in the UAW-CIO organization, by the International Union of United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America.

These shops are urged to take advantage of the opportunity granted them under the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Policy, approved by the International Board March 30, 1948, and negotiate them in their new contracts.

Under the Skilled Trades Policy you will then be insured of an apprenticeship program, that will protect your trade in the future, and, eliminating the upgraders, which was initiated by the employer, for reasons unforseen, that they could dispose of higher rated men after the upgrader had acquired some knowledge of the trade, and in most cases the upgrader held more seniority than the average man in the skilled department.

Seperate seniority: An insurance policy that will prevent upgrading, and will give protection to the present journeyman.

Stabilized wages: Whereby the employer cannot profitably farm the jobs out in other areas. (meaning more jobs at home.)

Before presenting the new contract to the employer, have it approved by the Skilled Trades Division of the International Union. (As provided in article 19 of the New Constitution.)

**CORRECTION**

JOURNEYMEN ASKED TO BE AT LOCAL.

All journeymen who have not been notified to have their pictures taken for their Journeyman's Card are requested to be at Local 12, Saturday, April 22, it was announced by Frank Johnson, President of the Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council.

The pictures will be taken in room 421 at 10 a.m. at Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winhrop St.

## CIO Aiding In Label Drive

As a result of the current campaign of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, there has been a jump of 60 percent in the demand for Amalgamated union labels over a year ago, the Amalgamated union label department has just reported.

A combination of energetic activity on behalf of the union label by trade union and consumer committees and an extensive newspaper and radio advertising program has resulted in this gain, it was stated.

Endorsement of the Amalgamated union label campaign is coming from many quarters, Jacob S. Potofsky, Amalgamated president, declared.

The National Planning Committee of the American Veterans Committee has just adopted th following resolution on the label drive:

"The National Planning Committee takes cognizance of the union label campaign being conducted by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, apreciates the impetus given to a strong and responsible labor movement by consumer insistence on the union label, and urges the members of the American Veterans Committee to cooperate in the union label campaign by demanding the union label on purchased products and giving public support to the campaign."

The Communication Workers of America is making everyone of its 300,000 members Amalgamated union-label conscious. It has started a drive, including special letters to key officers in every division, plus a nationwide distribution of Amalgamated leaflets and other label materials.

The communication workers' union prepared its own two-color poster on the Amalgamated label and placed it on 7,000 union-owned bulletin boards on telephone company property across the nation.

The Amalgamated, itself, to date, has distributed more than a half-million pieces of union label literature, including the booklet, "Inside Story", telling what every man should know about the clothes he wears and the men and women who make them.

Conventions of other labor unions are giving considerable prominence to Amalgamated union label displays and urging their delegates to work for general public acceptance of the label back home.

The Amalgamated is obtaining a splendid response to its union label message over Stations WJZ, New York, and WMAL, Washington, during the American's Town Meeting of the Air broadcasts which it is sponsoring Tuesday evenings, 9 P. M., EST.

## Simple Services Mark 5th Anniversary Of FDR Death

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (LPA) — Seven wreaths, including one from President Truman, were placed before the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as part of the simple memorial services April 12 marking the fifth anniversary of his death. Friends, neighbors, members of the family, a few of his associates in government and representatives of labor were among the 500 attending.

Representing labor were William Green, president of the AFL; Jacob S. Potofsky, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Mrs. Sidney Hillman, widow of the former ACWA president. A wreath from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was among the floral tributes.

Almost 2,000,000 persons have visited the grave.

## Thompson Defeated For Presidency Of Ford Local

DETROIT (LPA) — Tommy Thompson, for four years president of Ford local 600, United Auto Workers-CIO, has been defeated for re-election by Carl Stellato, 15,020 to 14,413. The local, with 60,000 members, is the world's largest. Also beaten was Lee Romano, vice president, who got 11,986 votes to 15,579 for Pat Rice. Both Stellato and Rice had the support of Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president.

## Oil Workers Return At Lockport Plant

CHICAGO (LPA) — After a week-long strike, 1000 members of the CIO Oil Workers at the Lockport, Ill., plant of the Texas Co., returned to work, but the strike continued at the four other Texas refineries — Lawrenceville, Ill., Port Arthur and Port Neches, Tex., and Casper, Wyo.


# This Is A Lie!!

Advertisement — Toledo Union Journal — April 14

**IMPORTANT**
**Make Your Vote Count By Voting For The Endorsed Democratic And Labor Candidates That Appear On This Slate**

Your Lucas County Democratic Endorsed Candidates

**Only the Democrats elected by you two years ago can speak for the "LUCAS COUNTY DEMOCRATS" — Here is what the candidates think about it!**

Congressman
**THOMAS H. BURKE**
State Representative
**MICHAEL J. DAMAS**
State Representative
**FRANK W. KING**
County Engineer
**GUY E. NEEPER**

"The undersigned candidates for office in the Democratic primaries on May 2 wish it clearly understood that we have been endorsed by the regularly elected Central Committee of the Lucas County Democratic Party and we appreciate their support as well as that of organized labor.

"We have not sought the support of any other political group nor have we sponsored misleading advertisements and literature using our names.

"Our records as Democrats in our respective offices clearly demonstrate that we are committed to the forward-looking and concrete platform of the Democratic Party in the county, state and country. The projects we have begun and the legislation we have initiated and sponsored, have aided, in no small degree, toward realization of greater benefits for the greater number of our people.

"We are associated with the Lucas County Democratic organization and individually with organized labor. With their assistance we hope to return to office and continue to work for the welfare of ahe majority of people."

**HERE**

**Are the Real Democrats — Not Stooges Endorsed By the Lucas County Democratic Central Committee**

**Take This To The Polls With You —**

For Governor
X | FRANK J. LAUSCHE

For Lieutenant Governor
X | GEORGE D. NYE

For Secretary of State
X | CHARLES F. SWEENEY

For Attorney General
X | HERBERT S. DUFFY

For United States Senator
X | MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

For Representative to Congress (At Large)
X | STEPHEN M. YOUNG

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court
X | CARL V. WEYGANDT

For Representative to Congress
X | THOMAS H. BURKE

For Judge Court of Appeals
X | AMOS L. CONN

For Member of State Central Committee, Man
X | JOHN P. KELLY

For Member of State Central Committee, Woman
X | MARY BOYLE BURNS

For State Senator
X | ROBERT C. RAGAN

For Rep. to General Assembly
X | MICHAEL J. DAMAS
X | FRANK W. KING
X | HAROLD F. MILLER
X | MORTON NEIPP

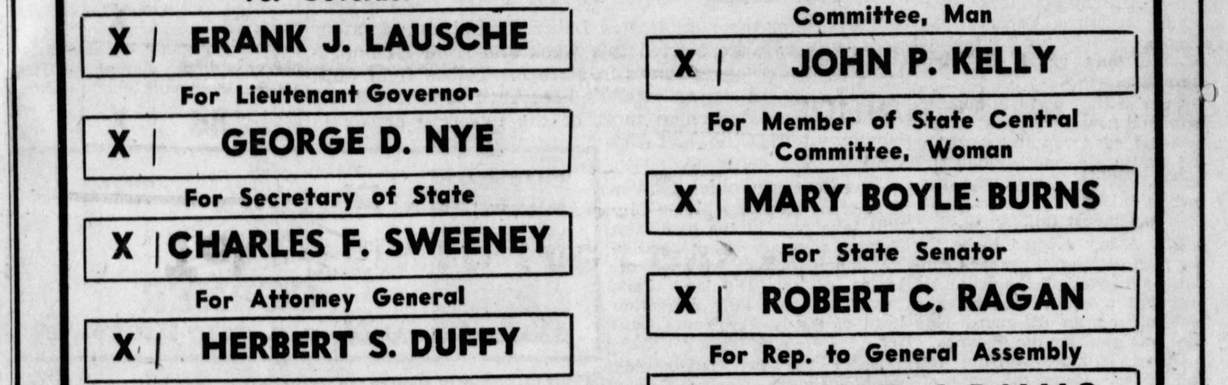
For County Commissioner
X | J. THOMAS SEXTON

For County Auditor
X | JOSEPH O. CONLIN

For County Engineer
X | GUY E. NEEPER

**John P. Kelly, Chairman**
Lucas County Dem. Exec. Comm.
207 Gardner Bldg.
(Political Advertisement)


## *Here's How National Health Insurance Would Work*



1st col.: Under the President's health insurance plan, a small part of your pay would be deducted each week. It would go into a national fund. 2nd col.: If you required medical attention, you would pick your own doctor just as you do now, and your own hospital if hospitalization is needed. You could switch to another doctor or hospital if you wished. 3rd col.: You could call your doctor and ask him to come by your house just as you do now. The difference would be in the way your bill is paid. 4th col.: The doctor's bill would be paid from the big national fund to which you and other workers would contribute each week.

**Exercise Your Right—Vote**


SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Del-Rea Flower Shop
2904 SYLVANIA
City-Wide Delivery
Emerson Bayes, Dorothy Bunge, Vergie Daggon.
KI. 9361

We Cater To Local Unions
8-16mm SOUND SILENT PROJECTORS - CAMERAS
Willard Camera Supply INC.
427 St. Clair St
Phone ADams 6445 — Toledo 4, Ohio
SHOWS FILM LIBRARY RENTALS

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio


rolls. The people of this nation do not